

WORLD DISARMAMENT BOGGED DOWN

SWIFT REVOLT
IS SQUELCHED
IN VENEZUELABOMB JUST MISSES
PALACE; REBELS
TAKE FLIGHT

BY SAM DAWSON

Caracas, Venezuela, (by telephone to New York), Dec. 11 (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt announced tonight that his forces had put down a 12-hour revolt after the insurgents had held possession for a time of the large Maracay airport, 50 miles west of Caracas and dropped a bomb which narrowly missed the presidential palace.

The insurgents apparently had intended to capture Betancourt and his cabinet and overthrow his year-old revolutionary regime.

Meeting with a group of visiting newsmen from the United States, the president smiled broadly and said that "all is O. K." now in Venezuela. The revolt ended without fatalities. Betancourt said the insurgents either had been captured or had fled the country. Many of the insurgents, seeing that their revolt had failed, took planes at the Maracay airport and attempted to fly out of the country, the president said.

Plane Drops Missiles
Subsequently two pilots and 14 mechanics surrendered to authorities in the neighboring South American country of Colombia after making good their get-away in two planes. Maj. Carlos Maldonado Pena, described as one of the leaders of the revolt, was in one of these planes.

President Betancourt declared the revolt was led by followers of Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, strong man of Venezuela who was overthrown by the revolutionary Junta in October, 1945.

Caracas, although patrolled by jeeps, was quiet after the bombing. However, government communiques declared the situation under control and that the insurgents had abandoned the runways and hangars at Maracay and were "fleeing to the west."

The insurgents dispatched two planes after capturing Maracay airport, but apparently only one of them released any bombs.

One missile, believed to be a 25-pounder, just missed a corner of the presidential palace. Another struck within 300 yards of the Jardin hotel in Maracay, where American women and children were staying and where a group of U. S. newspapermen—including this correspondent—and members of the U. S. military mission were breakfasting.

A third bomb fell near the barracks of the Military Aviation School near Maracay.

The only casualty reported was a chambermaid in the hotel, struck by a stray bullet as government soldiers fired rifles and machine guns at the plane.

New Agency Takes
Over OPA And CPA

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—An informed source said tonight Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, is under consideration to head the new liquidation agency, creation of which President Truman is to announce tomorrow.

The new agency is to take over remaining functions of OPA, CPA and other war emergency agencies.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain Thursday, turning much colder extreme north Thursday forenoon, and remainder of state Thursday afternoon and night. Rain changing to snow flurries north portion Thursday, and south portion Thursday night. Friday snow flurries and colder, strong northerly winds Thursday and Thursday night, diminishing Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and becoming much colder Thursday and Thursday night. Strong northerly winds Thursday. Friday mostly cloudy and quite cold.

	High	Low	
ESCANABA	43	30	
Temperatures—Low Yesterday			
Grand Rapids	27	Chicago	29
Marquette	28	Cincinnati	30
S. Ste. Marie	24	Detroit	31
Traverse City	27	Memphis	58
Lansing	28	Milwaukee	27
Battle Creek	27	Bismarck	20
Saginaw	26	Des Moines	35
Muskegon	27	Kansas City	35
Alpena	26	Indianapolis	27
Houghton	27	Mpl.-St. Paul	31
Detroit	42	Omaha	29
New York	43	Denver	26
Miami	66	Los Angeles	45
New Orleans	64	San Francisco	41

Errors May Upset
Results In Wayne
Prosecutor's Race

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP)—Double and triple "straight" tickets, ballots smeared with fingernail polish and even votes marked "Kilroy for governor"—played a part in the Nov. 5 general election.

Revealing this today, Detroit election officials said just such errors, combined with those of election board workers themselves may reverse the official result in the Wayne prosecutor's race.

These errors, uncovered in a recount of votes, thus far have been working to the advantage of the Democratic incumbent, Gerald K. O'Brien. In a recount of ballots from 848 of 1,481 county precincts, O'Brien has picked up 1,060 votes. He was defeated by little more than 1,400 votes by Republican James N. McNally on the basis of official returns.

Because of a 1941 state supreme court ruling, the officials explained, many of the ballots originally voided for a variety of reasons now are being counted.

The ruling said that election boards should attempt to determine the voter's intent when a straight ticket was marked and minor party or sticker candidates still were checked.

Thus all ballots now are being counted and a majority are going in O'Brien's favor.

Waldo C. Grasse, counsel for McNally, said the court opinion was based on a different set of facts and added that he was protesting the contested ballots.

More than 1,000 ballots with two or more straight markings were cast, according to officials. Some women inadvertently scratched fingernail polish on ballots where only the blue pencil is permitted, they said. Other voters wrote in Kim Sigler as head of the Democratic ticket, and otherwise reversed party designations.

Most of these errors were unintentional, the officials concluded, but not so the Kilroy votes which were late in the ballot boxes.

PRESIDENT GETS
HIS DANDER UPControl Over Housing
Materials And Rents
To Be Retained

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Truman, "with his Missouri dander up," was pictured today as apparently determined to keep a measure of control over housing materials and to continue rent curbs, although perhaps with revisions.

After a White House visit, Commander-in-Chief Louis E. Starr of the Veterans of Foreign Wars told reporters he found Mr. Truman "very much aware of the need of housing for veterans, determined to correct the shortage" and to name a successor shortly to Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, resigned.

Starr said he gained the impression that rent controls might be revised upward in some cases.

On Capitol Hill, congressmen heard insistent demands from Nashville, Tenn., business men for abandonment of all controls on construction.

Lawrence W. Davis, general manager of the National Electrical Contractors Association, also told a Senate committee that removal of ceilings on the sale and rental of new houses built under priorities would invite "a new source of capital that will produce homes of all types."

The president, Starr said, apparently has "a very definite down-to-earth housing program to be disclosed later."

Starr also got the impression from Mr. Truman that materials will be channeled into housing rather than into commercial construction.

Friday The 13th
Just Average In
Accident Records

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—Is Friday the 13th unlucky?

If you're thinking of accidents, the answer is an unequivocal and lusty "No." And that's not just an opinion, it's a fact.

The National Safety Council, curious whether fate throws more sneak punches than usual on this sober day, ran back through its daily accident records over the years.

It found: Friday the 13th is an average day for accidents—no more, no less.

SHORTAGE TRACED

Manila, Thursday, Dec. 12 (AP)—A \$200,000 shortage in the account of the Philippines government in exile while in Washington has been found by government auditors, the Times said today. The audit blamed a former employee in the entourage of the late President Quezon.

Ban Lifted To Let
American Soldiers
Wed German Girls

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP)—The U. S. Army announced today the lifting—with one reservation—of the ban against the marriages of American soldiers and German girls, and an army spokesman said a "German war brides" transport might sail soon for the United States.

Col. George S. Eyster, who announced the removal by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European theater commander, said it probably would become effective within 15 days when details are worked out.

The single reservation, Eyster said, is that the marriages cannot take place until just before an American is to return home.

Eyster said he had "no idea" how many Americans now in Germany might apply to marry frauleins but that he believed a brides' transport would be provided. The army announced only last week that 2,500 American war veterans had applied for permission to have German girls enter

the United States to marry them. Eyster said that the details of the removal still had to be worked out, but that as he interpreted it:

1. The cost of transporting German brides to the United States would be borne by the war department.

2. An American, while prohibited from marrying a German until just before he left for home, could announce his engagement at any time after the ban is lifted.

3. Every prospective G. I. bride would be investigated thoroughly for Nazi sympathies before marriage was authorized.

Most German girls and many American soldiers who were interviewed cheered the U. S. army's removal of its GI-fraulein marriage ban tonight though some sharply dissented.

The loudest protests came from American women here. The surprise announcement was the major topic of conversation where soldiers gathered in this headquarters city.

M/Sgt. Marion Grinage of 5111 Northland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., said "If some American wants to marry a German that should be his privilege, although for my part I can't see it and personally I wouldn't marry a fraulein."

Lt. Houston Luel, a constabulary officer from Burk Burnett, Tex., commented, "I think the ban should be lifted. Marriage is too sacred a thing to be interfered with by army regulations. I'm married myself—I'm expecting my wife from the states tomorrow—but I'm in favor of the change."

BUS WRECKAGE
TRAPS CHILDRENOne Dead, Score Injured
In Accident Near
Fenton, Mich.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)—One child died and a score of others were injured today when a bus carrying them to a rural school near Fenton, Mich., was demolished against a tree after a tire blow-out.

Ivan Dorow, 11, of Linden, Mich., died in Hurley hospital five hours after the accident. An additional sixteen were hospitalized and others were treated at the scene.

Attendants sent out an emergency plea for blood donors as a stream of juvenile patients filled the hospital's operating rooms.

Many of the victims, from 10 to 12 years old, were trapped in the wreckage of the bus. Carol Hodges, a farmer, recruited residents near the scene who used hammers to free them.

About 40 children, the driver, 58-year-old Arlan Petry of Route 1, Fenton, and a teacher, Mrs. Loretta Reinke of Loon Lake, Mich., were aboard the vehicle when the right front tire blew out, state police said.

Petry, himself the father of nine children, lost control, of the heavy bus as it swerved from the road and rammed the tree on US-23 at a cross road seven miles south of here near Fenton.

The driver, who took over the job at the opening of the fall term, was critically injured. Mrs. Reinke was less seriously hurt.

The bus, in which fifth and sixth grade pupils had been collected from their homes in Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden, was within a mile and a half of its destination, the Kennedy school, when the accident occurred.

Eight ambulances took the victims to the hospital.

Maestro Of Berlin
Philharmonic Says
He Disliked Nazis

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, famed former maestro of the Berlin Philharmonic, told a denazification board today that he had planned to escape the jurisdiction of the Nazis by emigrating to Egypt in 1934, but had been prevented by the gestapo.

In an emotional plea to allow him to take his place again as Germany's foremost conductor, the 60-year-old musician denied accusations that he was an "ambassador of Nazi culture" and that he worked through the Nazi propaganda ministry to discredit a musical rival.

Two Face Treason
Charges In U. S. For
Pro-Nazi Efforts

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—Douglas Chandler and Robert Best, Americans accused of having broadcast Nazi propaganda over radio Berlin, are due here early tomorrow by army planes from Germany.

A justice department official told reporters today that they probably will be promptly arraigned on treason charges before Federal Judge Bolitha J. Laws. They were indicted in 1943.

DEFIANCE ENDS
FOR AZERBAIJANPro-Soviet Province To
Let Iranian Troops
Police Elections

Tehran, Dec. 11 (AP)—The pro-Soviet Azerbaijan regime at Tabriz suddenly abandoned its defiance of Premier Ahmed Qavam in the second day of Iran's "civil war" today and announced it would allow central government troops to enter the province as a security force during the forthcoming national elections.

With four columns of government troops advancing into Azerbaijan, the Tabriz radio said Dr. Sallamallah Javid, the Communist governor-general of the province, had messaged the premier that the provincial council had agreed to receive the troops.

This was the same council which previously had informed Qavam that any attempt to send government troops into Azerbaijan for the elections would bring on a desperate fight.

Qavam's orders to his troops to advance into Azerbaijan yesterday was reported by the rightest newspaper Atash to have brought a new protest from the Russian ambassador who was said to have declared the military operation was "contrary to the agreement between Russia and Iran."

Atash said the ambassador had warned that the presence of government troops in Azerbaijan would be a "threat to Russian borders" and a "great support to reactionaries for which Russia cannot wait and watch."

Unless the supreme court opens up the whole case on its own, or the parties move to amend their action before the high court hears the case Jan. 14 there will be little chance that the fight over the contract itself can be cleared up before a new crisis arises on March 31.

State Gets Another
Setback In Forcing
Hemans To Testify

Lansing, Dec. 11 (AP)—The State of Michigan suffered another setback today in its legal battle to force Charles F. Hemans, key prosecution witness, to testify in the anti-branch bank bill conspiracy case.

Circuit Court Judge Chester P. O'Hara denied the request of Special Grand Jury Prosecutor Richard P. Foster that Hemans be compelled to take the witness stand in the bank case.

"I heartily disapprove of Hemans' attitude, but I must protect his constitutional rights," the court said in reiterating its previous decision that Hemans might jeopardize his constitutional rights by testifying.

The former army major made a brief appearance on the witness stand during the preliminary

LEWIS' OFFER
TO NEGOTIATE
GETS NO BIDSDECISION OF COURT
AWAITED IN COAL
MINE DISPUTE

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—John L. Lewis' offer to negotiate a soft coal contract with "such parties as may demonstrate their authority" to bargain with him has brought no response yet from the government or the coal operators.

The return to work of nearly all the 400,000 soft coal miners, ending their 17-day strike this week, removed most of the public pressure for a quick agreement between Lewis and either the government or the operators.

Lewis himself virtually ruled out any settlement with the operators before the supreme court decided his contempt fine case, to be heard Jan. 14.

The miners' chief has told his

miners:

DIGGERS SET RECORD
Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP)—The soft coal miners have been back to work only three days but already one production record has been hung up in West Virginia's Panhandle and northern districts.

Capt. O. L. Carlson, Navy fuel administrator for the area composed of Pennsylvania, Ohio and parts of West Virginia, reported today that the miners in the two West Virginia districts dug 221,230 tons Tuesday as compared to normal production of 180,000 tons.

"During the working period this defined (until March 31) the negotiating committee of the United Mine Workers of America is willing to negotiate a new wage agreement for the bituminous industry with such parties as may demonstrate their authority so to do. * * *. Your representatives will act in full production of your interests within the limitations of the findings of the supreme court of the United States."

New Crisis In March
Most observers believe that the supreme court decision hardly can be expected before Feb. 1.

Secretary of Interior Krug contends that his agreement with Lewis, signed last May 29 after government seizure of the mines, covered the entire period of government possession. The government still is operating the pits, with the mine owners as managers.

Lewis contends the contract carried over provisions of the last few contracts with the operators which were not specifically amended or supplemented in the Krug-Lewis agreement—including the 30 day termination clause of the 1945 contract which he ended last March 31.

This controversy—the very root of the coal conflict—has not yet been decided in court. Both the government and the union, with Federal Justice T. Alan Goldsborough's approval have stipulated they won't press that in his court until ten days after the supreme court concludes argument on the contempt fines.

Unless the supreme court opens up the whole case on its own, or the parties move to amend their action before the high court hears the case Jan. 14 there will be little chance that the fight over the contract itself can be cleared up before a new crisis arises on March 31.

phase of the bank examination several weeks ago but declined to testify then on grounds his testimony might incriminate him.

Hemans received a four year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine in federal court at Detroit Tuesday after conviction on a federal charge that he became a fugitive to avoid taking the stand in the bank case.

Prosecutor Foster argued that since Hemans was sentenced Tuesday "any testimony that he would give here would no longer tend to incriminate him."

Judge O'Hara cited Hemans' appeal to the U. S. circuit court of appeals for reversal of the lower court action and added, "a verdict must be considered vacated until such time as the appeal is decided."

Governor Won't
Send Troops To
Allis-Chalmers

Milwaukee, Dec. 11 (AP)—Governor Walter S. Goodland declined today to place the strikebound Allis-Chalmers Machinery Works in West Allis under martial rule in the absence of a specific request from Milwaukee County Sheriff George Hanley as the state moved to prosecute 54 men arrested in Monday's disturbance at the gates of the plant.

The chief executive, commenting on a request of the West Allis mayor, Arnold H. Klenz, for the use of the Wisconsin State Guard at the strife-torn plant, said that he would not send troops unless Sheriff Hanley notified him "that he cannot cope with the situation."

Hanley said he felt that the situation was "under control" and that his deputies, together with police officers of Milwaukee, West Allis and other communities were "better trained to handle these demonstrations than the military." He added that "if there is any reason to anticipate a recurrence

of Monday's affair, you can rest assured I will request assistance from the governor, and this, I believe, will require more than the State Guard."

Hanley's statement drew replies from Milwaukee's Chief of Police John Polcyn and First Lt. Ralph G. Bartlein, public relations officer of the Wisconsin State Guard. Polcyn said peace officers were sometimes badly outnumbered and added that his department should "not be expected to carry the brunt" of law enforcement at the strike scene. Bartlein said 1,600 officers and men of the State Guard were available and "perfectly able" to handle the strike situation.

Mayor Klenz said he still felt that troops were needed "in order to avert a recurrence of the rioting and violence of last Monday which was a serious threat to life and property in West Allis."

Hanley reported to the governor that 7,397 employees, including 2,529 production workers, entered the plant today, adding that this was the maximum number of persons to enter the plant since Local 248 UAW-CIO went on strike April 30. The sheriff said there were 44 pickets at the gates of the mile-long factory but that he was "unable to anticipate any disturbance."

Fifty-four men arrested in Monday's demonstration were arraigned in district court today on charges of unlawful assembly and riot. They demanded jury trials and District Judge Harvey L. Neelen placed the cases on the day to day calendar. Seven were placed under bond of \$500 each and the others \$250 each, Judge Neelen warning the defendants that the bonds would be forfeited if they committed any breach of the peace while their cases were pending.

Coincident with the issuance of warrants by Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley, a habes corpus action was instituted on behalf of the 44 defendants by Atty. Max Raskin, claiming he was unable to ascertain on what "cause or pretense" they were being held.

Mayor Klenz met separately today with company officials and representatives of the striking union. Formal negotiations conducted by federal conciliators broke down several weeks ago with the issues of wages, union security and grievance machinery reported to be major stumbling blocks. The union, bargaining agent for 12,000 production workers, seeks a 25-cent per hour wage boost, a union shop and control of grievance procedure.

NEW YORK SITE
IS OFFERED U. N.Rockefeller's \$8,500,000
Gift Proposal Shifts
Committee Plans

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., today made a surprise gift offer of a \$8,500,000 permanent home for the United Nations in mid-town New York, tossing the city back among the top contenders and causing a speedy change in committee plans.

Sen. Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, presented the Rockefeller offer: A gift of an area bounded by First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive (the East River) between 42nd and 48th Streets. Rockefeller laid down several stipulations for New York which included the acquisition of a portion of one block of property, use of the streets from 43rd to 48th as the U. N. wishes, and U. N. rights to all waterfront in the area.

Rockefeller, in his memorandum to the committee, said he had obtained a "firm offer" from the present property owners to sell within the next 30 days, and added that "representatives of the city of New York have assured me of the desire and willingness of the city to acquire x x x and give" to the United Nations the property specified.

The offer from the millionaire philanthropist came as the 54-nation committee assembled to vote on a resolution offered by Austin which, if passed, would have postponed for another year decision on the U. N. permanent site. The 30-day option which Rockefeller held caused the committee to adjourn immediately and appoint a sub-committee to investigate and report back tomorrow.

SOVIETS HOLD
UP ACTION ON
PEACE TANGLEADJOURNMENT NEAR
FOR ASSEMBLY OF
UNITED NATIONS

BY FRANCES W. CARPENTER

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Soviet Russia was reported authoritatively tonight to have rejected completely an attempt to untangle by compromise the snarled world troop census and arms reduction questions.

This apparently ended hopes of United Nations delegations that some concrete action on disarmament would be taken at this session of the assembly, now nearing final adjournment.

An informant who would not permit identification said that Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, told a secret meeting of a drafting committee on disarmament that his delegation could not accept the compromise offered earlier today by Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the assembly.

Long State Remains

Disarmament and troop census thus were completely bogged down. The assembly in plenary session at Flushing Meadow Park turned to the less controversial question of cereals, with a long slate remaining to be cleared on a variety of questions.

At Lake Success earlier in the day John D. Rockefeller, Jr., offered to give the United Nations \$8,500,000 to acquire a skyscraper capital site in mid-town Manhattan. A sub-committee was delegated to investigate and report tomorrow.

Spaak apparently gave up his sustained efforts to reach a successful conclusion on the arms limitation question. He frankly told the disarmament sub-committee that his proposal had not been accepted.

He did not name the nation which rejected it but it was learned later that Vishinsky said briefly that Russia could not agree.

The situation tonight was substantially this:

1. The sub-committee on disarmament meets tomorrow at 9:00 a. m. C.S.T., at Flushing Meadow to continue indefinitely discussions on a resolution submitted today by its drafting committee.

2. A British-Russian "gentlemen's agreement" for a worldwide count of troops and armaments will be taken up by the sub-committee after it disposes of the arms limitation resolution—if it does at this session.

3. Influential delegates were openly pessimistic of achieving any action toward disarmament at this session. There also was the possibility that the troop and armaments census would die in committee.

Some sources have indicated that the Anglo-Russian "gentlemen's agreement, providing for an accounting of armaments, would smoke out United States atomic secrets almost immediately.

However, it was noted that the McMahon act in the United States makes it illegal to divulge atomic secrets and that such a step undoubtedly would meet considerable opposition in congress unless adequate and effective safeguards were established.

Today's News
Highlights

ARVID JOHNSON—Retired chief of Escanaba fire department dies. Page 6.

NATIONAL GUARD—Company C will receive federal recognition tonight at Legion clubrooms. Enlistments still wanted. Page 11.

FORENSICS—Miss Sue Moran is member of Ripon college debate team. Page 8.

PROMOTION—Norman Slough, Rapid River athletic coach, appointed principal of high school there. Page 16.

AVIATION—CAA will inspect Escanaba airport site Dec. 16. Page 3.

CANTATA—"The Christ Child" will be presented tonight by Gladstone high school Senior Chorus. Page 12.

HARBOR—Manistique CC calls meeting to assemble data for harbor improvement. Page 13.

MAY FLOWERS—Spring season blooms gathered near Munising for Christmas decorations. Page 13.

SUGAR RATIONS TO BE BOOSTED

Increase Not Likely Before April 1 For Individuals

Washington, (AP)—OPA told consumers they might expect some increase in sugar rations next year, but the Department of Agriculture reported it was "unlikely" that any increase could take place before April 1.

Both statements were based on a civilian sugar allocation of 1,260,000 short tons, fixed by the Department of Agriculture for the first quarter of next year. This compares with 1,185,000 tons for the previous quarter.

The department said the increase in allocation was based on a greater number of individual consumers and greater industrial use. It added that an increased supply of individual consumers is likely until the size of the new crop had been more accurately fixed and imports from Cuba have reached the market.

OPA announced that a new individual consumer stamp, one of the unused "spares" in the consumer's ration book, will be valid from January 1 to April 30, 1947. The present individual stamp, also for five pounds, became valid on September 1, 1946 and will expire on Dec. 31, 1946. Home canning sugar stamps 9 and 10 each good for 3 pounds additional, have been extended twice and will remain valid until December 31.

OPA said that "it is anticipated" that the second consumer stamp for 1947 will be made good before the January 1 stamp expires," thus increasing the present consumer ration of five pounds of sugar for each four months."

Industrial sugar allotments for the first quarter of 1947 were fixed by OPA at the same level as for the last quarter of 1946. January-February allotments for industrial users were also maintained at the present level.

Soil Conservation Subsidy Is Puzzle For New Congress

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter

Washington, (AP)—A battle may be shaping up in the new Congress over the program under which Uncle Sam pays farmers \$300,000,000 a year to help them conserve their soil.

The Republicans, who will control the new Congress, promised to swing a heavy ax on government spending. The soil conservation subsidy program offers one of the few activities of the Agriculture Department where trimming is possible.

The program was started in 1936 as a New Deal answer to the historic Supreme Court decision outlawing the original agricultural adjustment act, under which farmers were paid to plow up cotton and kill little pigs. It was this decision which evoked the famous "horse-and-buggy" phrase from President Roosevelt.

When the court ruled that the government could not legally pay farmers to produce one crop and not produce another, the Roosevelt administration put a soil conservation act through Congress.

The administration used this act to accomplish the same things as under the unconstitutional AAA law. It paid subsidies to farmers for carrying out soil-conserving and soil-building practices recommended by the Agriculture Department.

Most crops which were in surplus were designated as "soil-depleting" crops.

Likewise, some pasture crops were designated as "soil-building" crops. The government paid subsidies to farmers to reduce acreages of the "soil-depleting" crops and to increase acreages of the "soil-building" crops. Before the war, \$500,000,000 a year was spent in this way.

Then came the war, with its enormous demand for food. The government retained the soil conservation program, but it stopped paying farmers subsidies for reducing crops. Instead, it paid them for doing things designed to put more fertility and moisture into their soils, such as spreading limestone and fertilizers, building terraces for conserving water and for following practices for preventing soil erosion by wind and water.

The department has reported that the program helped farmers to increase wartime production 35 percent over pre-war levels—an increase necessary to help feed this country and its allies.

The war is over, and the demand for farm products is easing off somewhat. But the department proposes to continue the soil conservation program. It already has drafted a program for 1947. But it must get the money from the new Congress.

It proposes, for example, to pay farmers from 50 to 70 percent of the cost of liming and fertilizing materials they use in improving their soils. 80 percent of the cost of terracing construction and 50 percent of the cost of building dams for erosion control, livestock water and irrigation. There are many other practices for which subsidies would be paid.

Government officials expect economy-minded congressmen to ask "why should the government assist farmers in saving their own soil?"

With farm income at or near record levels, some lawmakers undoubtedly will contend that farmers are able to do this without government subsidies.

Government proponents of the soil program are ready with their answers.

They contend that only farmers with ample resources can and will apply limestone, conserve water on their farms and carry out other conservation measures. They say a big majority lack either the skill or resources to take steps necessary to safeguard the welfare of the land and that hence the government must help and guide them.

St. Paul Teachers To Continue Strike; Students Worried

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Six hundred of 1,000 striking teachers of St. Paul public schools attended a mass meeting late today in which they voted to continue their strike, now in its third week, "until all of our demands are met."

Michael McDonough, president of the St. Paul local of the American Federation of Teachers, said members had balloted to continue picketing the city's 77 schools—started Nov. 25—until they gain pay scales ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000 annually instead of the current \$1,300-\$2,600 schedule.

Senior students in high schools, fearful of missing their January and June diplomas, paraded the loop today, but were told by Fred M. Truax, commissioner of education in the council which sits as ex-officio school board, that the problem of financing the teachers demands was now up to the city charter commission.

How India Solves Divorce Problem

Salt Lake City (AP)—The India marriage custom of having the parents choose the bride and groom is "far superior to your American way of marrying for love," says Dr. M. A. Haque of Punjab.

Haque, now an engineering student at University of Utah, said he was confident the system followed in the Punjab tribal area was responsible for the low divorce rate.

In his two-year term as administrator of the area, Haque said, not a single case of divorce, adultery or venereal disease was brought to his attention. The area has a population of 2,500,000.

TRAIN KILLS BOY

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP)—James Heltzel, 11-year-old son of Clarence Heltzel, of Osceola, was killed today when he was struck by a westbound New York Central passenger train at a crossing at Osceola.

More than 90 percent of Mexico's population is of pure Indian or mixed Indian blood.



TO HEAD FCC — Charles R. Denny, acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is expected to be promoted to the chairmanship of that agency. (NEA Photo.)

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ROOSEVELTS IN MOSCOW

London, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt had arrived in Moscow from Rostov. The Roosevelts are making a tour in the Soviet Union.

Soviets Demobilize Forces In Germany

Helmstedt, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP)—A widespread withdrawal of Soviet army equipment toward the east in the direction of Russia appeared to be taking place today from the Magdeburg area facing the British occupation zone.

Large convoys of Russian army trucks were seen on the super-highway by-passing Berlin and headed toward eastern Europe by way of Dresden. Helmstedt is 100 miles west of Berlin.

The movement appeared to be part of a demobilization of Soviet occupation forces which has been under way for some time.

University Student Admits Smothering Wife In Bedclothes

Athens, O., Dec. 11 (AP)—An Ohio university student admitted today, prosecutor Gordon Gray announced, he smothered his attractive, 24-year-old wife with bedclothes in their trailer home.

The statement came two days after Jewell Peters, 25, a war veteran, had been charged with first-degree murder.

The prosecutor declined to say whether Peters was a straight-A student since he came to the campus here in February, had given a motive.

The body of Mrs. Leah Mae Peters, a former resident of Newark, O., was found sprawled on a bed in the trailer Dec. 3 by a student who came to deliver the mail.

The husband, apparently unconscious, lay beside his wife's body. After treatment at a hospital, he said he had become violently ill the night before, had "blacked out" and did not know what happened to his wife.

Warships Save 742 Shipwrecked Jewish Refugees On Island

Palestine, Dec. 11 (AP)—Rescued from the barren Greek Island of Syryna, 742 shipwrecked Jewish refugees were en route to Crete today aboard two British warships, on the first leg of a journey to Cyprus, the British navy announced.

A Palestine government communiqué, however, said there was a possibility that women and children would be allowed to enter Palestine, where they would be interned "until their turn for release against the current immigration quota." The men, presumably, would be held at detention camps on Cyprus.

The immigrants were marooned on Syryna Sunday when their vessel was wrecked in a storm.

There are more than 50 varieties of cranberry.

No Fish Fry at ELKS CLUB THIS WEEK.

Next one Dec. 20

COLISEUM SKATING TONIGHT

7 to 10
Adm. 10c, tax 2c
Skates 20c—Tax 4c
Total 36c

Hollywood Housing Bad, 2 Girls Share Bed With Promoter

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hollywood housing conditions are so bad, a blonde bookkeeper testified in a divorce suit, that she and another girl slept in the same bed with Guy E. Francis, night club promoter, night after night.

June Dummer Warner, the bookkeeper, declared that she came from Oakland to stay with Miss Betty Lou McClain and found Francis was living in the same hotel room. Because of the housing shortage she said she shared their bed.

Dawne Clawson, one of the singing Clawson triplets, is suing Francis for divorce. Miss McClain is a co-defendant.

Miss Clawson testified yesterday that he and two detectives found Francis in Miss McClain's Hollywood hotel room "dressed only in a 45 caliber revolver and his birthday suit."

Miss McClain denied Mrs. Warner's testimony and Francis, through his lawyer, called it "a frameup."

Kaiser - Frazer And Graham-Paige Merge

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Arrangements for a proposed merger of Graham-Paige Motors Corp. with Kaiser-Frazer Corp., have been virtually completed, financial circles heard today.

The two companies have been affiliated in the production of Kaiser and Frazer automobiles, both assembled in the Willow Run plant near Detroit leased from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Henry J. Kaiser is chairman of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., and Joseph W. Frazer president. Frazer also is chairman and president of Graham-Paige.

Serfdom in England was a product of the Norman conquest.

Briefly Told

Delta Chapter—The Royal Arch Masons, Delta chapter No. 118, will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tonight. There will be the annual election of officers and work is the past master's degrees. Luncheon will be served. A joint installation will be held with Delta lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., on Dec. 19.

Report Girl Followed—An Escanaba woman who did not reveal her name yesterday telephoned police with the report that her 13-year-old daughter and a girl friend had been followed by a man for several blocks. The girls were not otherwise molested. The incident occurred about 9:30 p. m.

Order of Runeberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at 7:30 tonight at Unity hall. Cards will follow the business session and lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Badminton Resumed—Escanaba's badminton club will resume play tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the senior high school gymnasium. All players, new and old, who are interested are invited to attend.

Practice at Church—The primary department of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet for Christmas program practice at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Campfire Rehearsal—The Cheskanaby Campfire group of Webster school will meet for dress rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Friday at Webster school. Members are reminded to bring their properties, costumes, music and instruments.

Rock paintings in the Libyan desert believed to date 9,000 years B. C. show men worshipping cows.

It is estimated by milkers that it requires 340 to 350 squirts in milking to yield a gallon of milk.

Truman And Sigler Girls Are Invited To Ski Tournament

Ishpeming — Delta Omicron chapter, Ishpeming, of the national Beta Sigma Phi, business and professional women's sorority, which is sponsoring the winter queen contest in Ishpeming for the Winter Sports club, has invited Madelon Sigler, daughter of Governor-elect Kim Sigler, and Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, to be their guests at the winter carnival and crowning of the queen here Feb. 19 to 23.

Should either or both accept, the sorority is prepared to make elaborate arrangements for their entertainment. They also would be guests of the Ishpeming Ski club at the national tournament.

Major Corbett Gets Discharge

Menominee — Major James I. Corbett, former Menominee city engineer, has been discharged from U. S. Army service and returned to Menominee Saturday. Major Corbett, who enlisted in the U. S. Engineers Corps in 1941, served in the U. S. Alaska and spent about a year in the Philippines.

Food that boils over or spoils in the oven should be wiped up at once and not allowed to burn on.

Oolong tea is half way between black and green tea.

DELFT

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

Shows 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 40c—Students 35c
Children With Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

The Flame AND THE BANDIT!

Every moment of romance matched by a moment of dangerous excitement.



IN OLD SACRAMENTO

starring
WILLIAM ELLIOTT • CONSTANCE MOORE
with MARK DANIELS • RUTH DONNELLY • EUGENE PALLETTE

FEATURE SHOWN
7:29 and 9:34

PLUS—
NEWS WEEKLY
and
MARCH OF TIME
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Zane Grey's
"Sunset Pass"
with
JAMES WARREN
Also
"SHADOWED"
with
ANITA LOUISE
LLOYD CORRIGAN

Hollywood Holdup Nets Trio \$4,650 At Windsor Hotel

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 11 (AP)—A movie-style holdup involving a masked woman and two masked men was reported today by George Bolohan, proprietor of the International hotel.

The trio, all brandishing black automatics, forced him to open the office safe and hand over \$4,650, he said.

Alone in the office, Bolohan said he was called into the lobby by a woman. They forced him back, and while the woman and one man guarded the lobby and stairway to the guest rooms, the other man collected the money.

The three made their getaway in leisurely fashion in an automobile, he told police.

Policeman Takes On Too Much Evidence In Liquor Violation

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP)—Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause today reprimanded a patrolman for obtaining too much evidence in a liquor violation case.

Testifying against a couple accused of illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, the officer said he bought four shots of whiskey and one bottle of beer. Total cost—\$3.75.

"It seems to me," the judge commented, "that the police department could save a lot of the taxpayer's money and you officers would be able to handle more investigations per day if less evidence was sought. It is just as much a violation to sell one shot of liquor as four."

QUAKE HITS PERU

Lima, Peru, Dec. 11 (AP)—Official dispatches received today by the Interior Ministry said an earthquake struck Monday night in the same region north of Lima where hundreds of Peruvians lost their lives in an earthquake last month. There were no reports of loss of life, although some houses were leveled in Mollepa.



WILDE LIFE IN THE WEST INDIES—Popular screen star Cornel Wilde and his wife, Patricia Knight, do their bit to add to the scenic attractions of Nassau, Bahamas Islands, where they are vacationing. (NEA Photo.)

FOREST THEATRE

Trenary
Time Last Today
Evening 7:30 p.m.

Grissly's Millions
with
Paul Kelly
Virginia Grey
Don Douglas
FEATURE NO. 2
Overland Mail Robbery

SPECIALS!

- BOYS' BREECHES Assorted all wool plaids; sizes 6 to 18 \$4.98
- BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS Extra heavy weight, brown color; sizes 6 to 16 \$4.98
- BOYS' SPORT COATS Assorted plaids in all wool material; fully lined; double breasted; sizes 6 to 16; sport backs \$8.98
- BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS In nice plaids; sizes 4 to 10 \$3.75
- CHILDREN'S SNOW PANTS In brown or blue; zipper or straight leg; fully lined; all wool \$5.49 to \$5.98
- MEN'S DRESS GLOVES Assorted blacks and browns; lined or unlined \$1.98 to \$5.98
- MEN'S MORNING SLIPPERS Large assortment of leathers, fells, sheep skin lined; an ideal gift. \$1.25 to \$4.98
- MEN'S UNION SUITS Extra heavy cotton; short or long sleeve; ankle length; sizes 36 to 46 \$2.29

F & G CLOTHING CO.
1122 Lud. St. Phone 1008

MICHIGAN TONIGHT THRU Saturday Night

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00

Adults 50c — Students 40c
Children With Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

Abounds with LAUGHTER and LOVE out of bounds!

It's the super-naturally spicy screen version of the two-year stage hit that rocked audiences from San Francisco to London

How happy the sad man could have been with this wife, if the other hadn't come back into his life!

NOEL COWARD'S "Blithe Spirit" in Blushing TECHNICOLOR with Rex Harrison • Constance Cummings • Kay Hammond and Margaret Rutherford

THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

FEATURE SHOWN 7:22 and 9:20

Also—CARTOON and TRAVELOGUE

CAA SCHEDULES AIRPORT SURVEY

Will Inspect Site And Meet With Aronson Here Dec. 16

Lindell D. Hale, Lansing, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, has advised Escanaba City Manager A. V. Aronson that he will be in Escanaba Monday, Dec. 16, to meet with the local aeronautical committee and to survey the proposed North Escanaba airport site.

Hale informed the city manager that he will "investigate and inspect your (airport) site and discuss with you your aeronautical problems."

The city of Escanaba and the aeronautical committee of the Chamber of Commerce is recommending to the CAA the improvement of the proposed airport site in North Escanaba, for which the city has submitted a purchase bid of \$65,000 to the government. The site includes the ore dock area acquired by the government in wartime for the construction of emergency ore docks.

The government has not yet reported to the city whether its bid has been accepted, although the bid has been referred to Washington from the War Assets Administration office in Minneapolis.

At a Dec. 2 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, composed of Dr. C. B. Kitchen, John Bissell, Loren Jenkins, J. T. Sharpsteen and Wally Arntzen, the Civil Aeronautics Administration was requested to survey the new site.

The city has also requested the CAA government for funds to assist in developing the site, and Lindell informed the city manager that he did not believe it would be possible to include the project in the 1947, even if the request for federal funds was approved.

Old Age Benefits Due For 8,200,000

Washington (P)—The Social Security administration estimated that 8,200,000 wage and salary earners will have achieved permanent old age and survivors insurance protection at the end of this year.

This means that even though these workers drop out of jobs covered by the Social Security Act they will have assurance that they will get payments upon reaching the age of 65, or that their survivors will get payments in case of death.



TO DEVELOP SOUTH — Former Gov. J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, heads the National Planning Association's new "Committee of the South" to work out programs for speeding up development of the south's vast industrial and agricultural potentialities. Committee is composed of 50 southerners prominent in various fields. (NEA Photo.)

Gen. Chiang May Turn To Catholic Religion

BY JAMES D. WHITE
(P) Staff Writer
Ordinarily a man's religion is his personal affair, but it was world news nearly 20 years ago when China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek became a Methodist.

Now there is talk in China that he may be approaching a second conversion—this time to the Catholic church.

Music Festivals Are Discussed

Iron Mountain—Arrangements for a series of U. P. high school music festivals were discussed by music directors of the schools, who met in Iron Mountain High at 1 with T. Raymond Uhlinger, representing the Michigan School Band and Orchestra and Michigan School Vocational associations.

The directors heard a report on the two successful U. P. festivals held last year—the orchestra and vocal festival in Escanaba and the band festival in Marquette—and started plans for two programs to be held next spring.

The band and ensemble festival will this year be held in Escanaba and the orchestra and choral festival at Northern College, Marquette. It was expected the dates would be set before the close of the meeting late this afternoon.

Named to work with Uhlinger in selecting music for the festival are Miss Lois Burns, Vulcan; Al Shomento, Escanaba; Carl Nelson, Wakefield; Dick Howlett, Munising; and Walter Daley, Negaunee, chairman, band section; W. E. Dirks, Kingsford; Frank Karas, Escanaba; Duane Haskell, Marquette; and Edward Byerly, Marquette, chairman, orchestra section, and Jessie Wick, Escanaba; Irving Johns, Gladstone; Miss Alice McConaughy, Kingsford; Norman Ross, Marquette; Carl Peterson, Negaunee; and David Scafasci, Vulcan, chairman, vocal sections.

John Lemmer Gives Talk At Iron Mt.

Iron Mountain—"At certain times during our lives we dream of fame and fortune. Some attain the goals about which they dream, and become the Kaisers, Fords and Andrew Carnegies. But whether or not we attain fortune or fame, the man with a good name is wealthy indeed," John Lemmer, superintendent of schools in Escanaba, told 250 men at the annual venison dinner of the Holy Name society, served last night in the parish hall of the Church of the American Martyrs.

"How do we get our names?" Lemmer asked in introducing his talk, which he titled "Daydreams." "We are given names to please a rich uncle or grandfather, a friend or some other member of the family. The use of surnames, however, is comparatively new, dating back only to the eleventh century," the speaker continued.

New House For Bride Used For Straw Storage

Sydney, Australia—(P)—In these days of a virtually worldwide housing shortage it is interesting to find a house that has been completed, but never lived in. It stands near Albury.

A resident planning to marry, decided that his wood and mud hut was hardly the thing for a bride, so he built a modern brick dwelling, complete with telephone. But the marriage didn't come off.

Today the owner still lives in his hut and uses the brick house for storing straw.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

WELFARE LOAD GOING UP HERE

October Cost In County Is \$11,879 Higher Than Year Ago

An increasing direct relief and old age assistance case load in Delta county has resulted in an increase in welfare expenditures for October compared with the same month one year ago, according to a report issued by A. M. Gilbert, director of the county social welfare board.

Total welfare costs for the county in October last year were \$44,302, compared with \$56,181 this year, an increase of \$11,879. The number of persons receiving old age assistance increased from 811 to 865, and aid to dependent children was received by 182 compared with 157 last year. The number of aid to the blind cases remained at 10. Total cost of these three services, financed equally by state and federal funds, was \$42,085 compared with \$34,415 for October, 1945.

Direct relief cases in the county jumped from 280 one year ago to 337, and the cost from \$5,905 to \$8,298. County welfare and hospital also increased, but the number of persons in the county infirmary declined one to a total of 20.

Direct relief is financed by state and county funds, while county infirmary, county welfare and hospital, and administrative cost are financed wholly by Delta county funds. Administrative cost increased from \$1,237 for Oct. 1945, to \$1,615 for the same month this year.

Hospital

Billy Westland, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westland of Rock, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital on Monday.

LARGEST COOKBOOK

The Chinese imperial cookbook contains 96 volumes and weighs a ton. It is said to be the largest cookbook in the world. An abridged edition of the same work contains 18 volumes.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

IT'S HERE! SOAP-SOAP PINE BUDS

Box of 6 Bars 85c

BLOSSOM TIME

Box of 7 Bars 85c

SAVON LA RUSSE

Box of 3 bars 69c

SOAP TREASURES

Box of 9 Bars 85c

Kensington Mangum

Box of 3 Giant Bars 1.50

DAWN SOAP FLAKES

Limit 1 Large Box 35c

FRANKIE THE LITTLE CHIEF SAYS:
Frank's Quality Kraut... um-m-m, it's so GOOD! And it has VITAMINS, too—Vitamin C, plus A and B-one, plus minerals good for YOU!



Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Available Once More!

THE Christmas Fruit Basket

with a Genuine Mexican Basket

Once more it is possible for you to buy the old fashioned Christmas Fruit Basket, filled with a delicious, colorful variety of fruit packed by your local grocer. Your choice of fruit packed in a Mexican hand-woven basket that you'll want to keep for years. Here is an ideal, impersonal Christmas gift... something you can give to that sick friend... or to a whole family. Be sure to ask your grocer about the Christmas Fruit Basket.

AT YOUR GROCERS THROUGHOUT HIAWATHALAND

For Christmas: "APPLE KEG" Apple Juice
This is a holiday 'must'. Ask for it by name!



NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

MERRY CHRISTMAS to "HIM"

Pendleton Robes

\$14.50 to \$17.50

The most beautiful and practical gift you can give him. All wool robes for men... by Pendleton. Complete range of sizes... Beautiful colors and color combinations. Give him the robe he wants... a Pendleton.

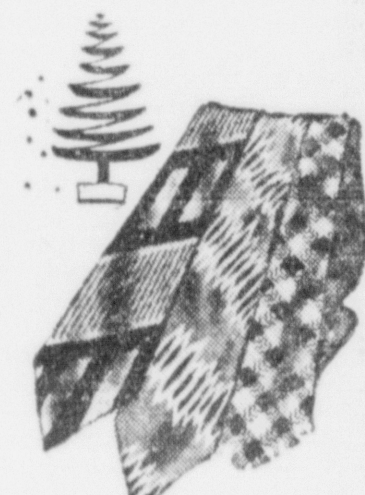


BOYS'

Blanket Robes

\$3.45

Warm, comfortable blanket robes for boys in sizes 8 to 14. Well tailored, fine quality. A robe that can take it. Good looking patterns in dark colors that are practical.



Handsome Ties

\$1.00

Wool and rayon ties including the famous Wembley ties. Beautiful patterns, fine fabrics... all the newest patterns and colors. A tie is always a welcome gift.



GIFT HOSIERY

65c & Up

Rayon, part wool and all wool hosiery for the men on your gift list. Patterned and solid colors, long and short lengths, some with elastic tops. All sizes.

Marinette Knit Sweaters

\$7.95

Deer pattern sweaters for men and boys by Marinette Knit. The most beautiful sweater you can buy... For the men who enjoy winter sports... the perfect gift. All wool.



MEN'S SCARFS

95c & Up

Lovely selection of men's scarfs in solid colors and patterns. Wool knits and rayons. Give him a scarf this Christmas... He'll love it. Make your selections today.



GLOVES... Leather, Lined leather, leather and wool, wool knit... \$1.75 & Up

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

PETERS Gift Slippers

You can still make good Selections HERE.



Men's 1.69 to 4.50



Women's 1.49 to 3.98

Children's 1.29 to 2.50

JUST RECEIVED

Children's Brown Shoes & Oxfords

Sizes up to 3

PETERSON SHOE STORE

The Home of Peters Shoes

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
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Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses Local, State and National.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.
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Here We Go Again

JOHN L. LEWIS has just given the nation a little breathing spell from economic strangulation by calling a truce in the coal strike, but even before the country catches its breath it is served notice by the CIO that demands for a second round of big pay boosts are in the offing.
That means, of course, another epidemic of major strikes, similar to those that rocked the nation's economic foundation just a year ago.
The big pay boosts, scaled at 18c an hour on the average a year ago, were pushed through at the insistence of some crackpot thinking by the Truman administration, which theorized that wages could rise to that extent without having any effect on the prices of essential commodities. Everyone knows by now how fallacious that viewpoint was. The prices of practically everything have skyrocketed in the past year and labor is worse off today than it was a year ago.
The answer, then, is not another round of wage boosts—25c an hour is the current quotation of the CIO—but it is an united pressure against high prices. This can best be accomplished by heavy production and by increasing efficiency.
Let's not fool ourselves any longer. The cost of living today is too high, but it will go higher in practically the same proportion that wages are increased without a corresponding increase in production. The only wage boosts that are worth anything to the recipient are those predicated upon increased production.
The time has come when labor must do some of its own thinking and not turn this very important job over to labor leaders who believe that the only way to retain their cushy jobs is to continually press for higher wages without thought of the effect such wage increases will have on the cost of living. This kind of thinking will lead inevitably to a crash because wages can never keep pace with prices in an inflationary spiral.
The coming showdown is not an issue merely between the Auto Workers Union and the car manufacturers, or between the CIO Steelworkers and the steel companies. It is an issue that involves all of us and the biggest stake is held by the little fellow who draws a paycheck.

Hemans Convicted

CHARLES F. HEMANS, former Lansing lobbyist, has been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$1,000 for fleeing the state to avoid testifying in the branch banking conspiracy case.
The penalty is a severe one, but the crime of obstructing justice was equally severe. Hemans was the star witness against 19 defendants accused of conspiring and bribing legislators to influence the anti-branch bank bill. Virtually all of the efforts of the grand jury and all of the funds expended to expose corruption were jeopardized by Hemans' attitude and his flight to Washington.
Hemans was convicted under a federal statute which makes it a crime to cross state lines to avoid testifying in a criminal case. The statute is a powerful weapon in the war against crime.

Tiny Seals Fight T-B

THROUGH a well-coordinated and vigorous attack, it should be possible within a generation virtually to eliminate tuberculosis as a cause of death in our country, according to the statisticians of a large life insurance company.
Their statistics reveal that the death rate from TB has been cut about four-fifths from approximately 200 per 100,000 to about 40. In many sections of the United States, the disease already has been reduced to almost negligible proportions.
The fight against tuberculosis is making progress because facilities for early discovery of the disease have been increased. Mass use of X-ray in schools and colleges, in factories and in entire communities has helped greatly.
Still, TB takes more than 5,000 lives annually in the United States. What is needed is a greater use of the facilities that are available for stamping out the disease in its early stages. One of the important weapons is education. The public must become more fully conscious of the need for periodic examinations. Much of this educational work is done by the tuberculosis associations, whose work is financed by the sale of the familiar Christmas seal.
If you have a batch of seals in your desk, use them on letters and gift packages for they also help to spread the anti-tuberculosis message. And, of course, don't forget to put the dollar in the envelope and return it to the Christmas seal sale committee.

Car Stakes Wasteful

WORD comes from the Timber Producers' association's office in Ontonagon that progress is being made in the efforts to secure the cooperation of railroads in

stopping the wasteful cutting of hardwood saplings for car stakes.
For many years, straight young hardwood trees, only a few inches in diameter, have been used for stakes on flat cars employed in the hauling of logs. It has been estimated that 600,000 such trees are cut annually in the Upper Peninsula, not counting a similar amount in Wisconsin and Minnesota.
Left to grow to maturity, the saplings would become big trees, which would furnish much needed raw material for veneer, furniture and other woodworking plants. Some of Escanaba's new industries, as well as older Birds-Eye Veneer company and Shepley Dimension company, are dependent upon Upper Peninsula hardwoods for their operations.
The wasteful cutting of hardwood saplings can be avoided by the railroads' substitution of patented car stakes, which can be used many times instead of once or twice as is the case with the ordinary stake. The timber producers, desiring to extend the life of their industry, have offered to pay the railroads a service fee if patented stakes are installed on flatcars used in hauling forest products. The railroads should be as much interested in conservation, for their freight revenues depend to no small amount on the lumbering industry. And they also need hardwood for the crossties, which are becoming harder to get with each passing year.

Performs A Service

SOME newspaper readers, particularly those who happen to be in public life in Washington, speak disparagingly of Drew Pearson, whose Merry-Go-Round column appears in the Escanaba Daily Press and several hundred other newspapers.
Pearson is the crusading type of news reporter. And so, like Kim Sigler, who rose to the governorship in Michigan because of his crusade against graft and corruption in state politics, he is bound to make enemies and be maligned.
Recently, Pearson made a sensational expose of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo's war contract scandals. Congress has had a habit of whitewashing some of its members when they become involved in scandals, but the publicity that the Pearson story has given him will likely bring about a thorough airing of the charges.
In many other instances, Drew Pearson has exposed graft and malfeasance in high office. He plays no favorites, for Republicans, Democrats, Communists and others have had their wrongdoings brought to light by him. It takes courage to do the kind of writing he does, but he performs a useful service despite the criticisms that are heaped upon him.

Other Editorial Comments

WHEN IT'S TULIP TIME—
(Grand Rapids Press)

It was pleasing—and a little surprising—to pick up the Richmond Times-Dispatch the other day and note it heralding editorially the return of Holland tulip bulbs to Virginia. Around this part of the country we sometimes may be inclined to assume that the stately tulip is a flower commonly only to Holland and western Michigan. Actually, of course, the tulip is to be found in widely separated parts of the world, from North Africa to Japan and from Persia to Ireland.
Almost everyone will agree, however, that Holland is the home of the truly prize-winning bulbs. The first tulips known to The Netherlands are said to have been imported from Turkey under the mistaken impression on the part of their buyer that they were onions. Four centuries of cultivation have produced the magnificent varieties which Holland before the war exported by the millions every year.
When the war cut off all tulip imports from Holland, growers in all parts of this country were encouraged to increase production. While midwest tulip fanciers have achieved satisfactory results, growers in Virginia found it more difficult to cultivate tulips than their native "cousins," the jonquil and narcissus.
Flower enthusiasts have had to wait more than a year to obtain the prized Dutch bulbs, principally, it seems, because so many of Holland's great tulip beds were destroyed in the war and because countless bulbs were eaten when the food situation became desperate. But a new supply is now reaching this country in sufficient quantity to guarantee that when spring comes even the Virginians once again will be able to feast—optically, that is—on tulips.

Take My Word
For it . . . Frank Colby

SOME POINTS OF USAGE
(Scrapbook Item)

Irvington, N. J.: In my opinion, the most frequently misspelled word in English is villify, "to make vile." Practically all writers spell it "villify." But villify (two "i's") is a medical term meaning "formation of club-shaped projections from mucous membrane of the intestines."
—Dr. J. B. S.
Answer: Right. Villify is from the word vile, and it means "to make vile; to debase; to traduce." Villify is included in my list of the WORDS MOST FREQUENTLY MISPELLED. This list, in pamphlet form, is ideal for spelling bees, quizzes, English classes. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for SPELLING pamphlet.
Williamsburg: Here is a clipping from a column which states that the author Adria Locke Langley registered at a hotel "under an incognito." Can that be correct?
—H. H. S.
Answer: Sorry, no. Incognito does not mean "an alias; an assumed name." Its literal meaning is: "with one's identity concealed." It is from in-, "not," plus cognitus, "known." The writer should have said, "registered under an assumed

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—You could almost hear a sigh of relief go up from the entire country as the coal strike was ended and the deadly threat of industrial paralysis lifted. At the same time, if you listened closely,



Childs

you could hear a low moan from certain members of the supreme court who realize the difficulty and the delicacy of the decision they now must render.
If, as Mr. Dooley remarked, the supreme court reads the election returns, then there can be no doubt of the decision. It will go against John L. Lewis, the chief of the United Mine Workers who defied the government and was found in contempt of a federal injunction.
But the men who make up this court have proved time and again that they are quite outside the traditions of the past. Bitterness and strife have come beyond the bounds of formal opinion.

—EXPECT COURT VICTORY—

Lewis and his lawyers are confident that they will win a verdict in the high court. That was one reason for the grandiloquence of the flourish with which the miners' chief resigned himself to the decision of the court and the constitution.
Not a little of this confidence is based on a 5 to 4 decision by the court in a similar case a year ago. In that case, the deep dissensions which have set the justices against each other were fully aired.

In the earlier case, R. J. Thomas, then head of the CIO Auto Workers Union, was found in contempt of a Texas court and sentenced to three days in jail and a fine of \$100. Thomas had announced his intention of defying a Texas law requiring all labor organizers to register and get credentials before soliciting members. When he announced this intention, the Texas attorney general got a restraining order forbidding Thomas from violating the law.

Thomas went to Houston and addressed 300 workers for Local 1002 of the Oil Workers' Union. In the course of his talk, he solicited all who were not members of the union to join, and he specifically asked Pat O'Sullivan to sign up. The Texas supreme court held that this was in contempt of the restraining order and upheld the sentence of the lower court.

But by a 5 to 4 decision, the U. S. supreme court reversed it. Justice Wiley Rutledge wrote the majority opinion. He found that the Texas law violated the first amendment of the constitution guaranteeing the right of free speech and free press. Since the law was invalid, therefore the contempt did not apply, as the majority saw it.

"We think a requirement that one must register before he undertakes to make a public speech to enlist support for a lawful movement is quite incompatible with the requirements of the first amendment," Rutledge wrote.

He was joined by Justice Douglas, Black, Murphy and Jackson. Douglas wrote a brief concurring opinion, agreed to also by Black and Murphy, in which he made a significant addition to Rutledge's reasoning. While in Thomas' case it was an abridgement of free speech, Douglas said:

"But once he uses the economic power which he has over other men and their jobs to influence their action, he is doing more than exercising the freedom of speech protected by the first amendment."

—ROBERTS WROTE DISSENT—

Justice Jackson, in his concurring opinion, also made a significant addition. He said: "But I must admit that, in overriding the findings of the Texas court, we are applying to Thomas a rule the benefit of which in all its breadth and vigor this court denies to employers in National Labor Relations board cases. However, the remedy is not to allow Texas improperly to deny the right of free speech but to apply the same rule and spirit to free speech cases wherever the speaker."

Justice Roberts, since retired, wrote the dissent. He challenged his colleague's findings in strong language. Thomas, he pointed out, could have obtained a card as an organizer by mail without paying a fee and merely by supplying his name, affiliation and credentials. Roberts wrote:

"We may deem the statutory provisions under review unnecessary or unwise but it is not our function as judges to read our views of policy into a constitutional guarantee, in order to overthrow a state policy we do not personally approve by demonstrating that policy a violation of the liberty of speech."

In his dissent, he was joined by the late Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed and Frankfurter. Stone's place has been taken by Fred Vinson of Kentucky, and Roberts has been replaced by former Sen. Harold Burton of Ohio. Otherwise the contestants are the same and there has thus far been no indication that they have changed their views.

name," or "registered incognito."

Incidentally, incognito should be accented only on the second syllable, thus: in-COG-ni-toe, the "ni" as in "nit."
Bauxite: In the September McCall's, author Doris E. Fleishman uses the expression "all told." Shouldn't she have said "all totaled"—Mrs. J. T. H.

Answer: Author Fleishman is correct. All told means "with everything counted; all together." The word tell, you see, literally means "to count." That is why a bank teller is so called: his primary job is to receive and keep a strict count of the bank's receipts and payments.

Frankfurt: In my vocabulary there is no such word as "unsanitary." The word should be insanitary.—A. H. B.
Answer: The unabridged dictionaries list both. The words mean the same, and one is as good as the other. Insanitary, however, is perhaps more frequently used.



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

KIROLO WAS HERE—This guy Kirolo really gets around, according to the number of places you find his name inscribed. And if you don't know who Kirolo is—or was—you are one of millions of persons who have been puzzled by a typical American screwball phenomenon.



Duna'han

The other day a young friend of ours asked: "Who is Kirolo?" At that time we had never heard of the gentleman, and inquired as to what Mr. Kirolo looked like. Our youthful informant thereupon explained that he had discovered Kirolo's name in the following locations: 1—On a fence bordering the alley; 2—Written on the wall in the school rest room; 3—On our front sidewalk.
"I don't know what he looks like, but he certainly must be a restless soul," we observed, and let it go at that.

BACK AGAIN—A short time after this conversation with our young friend, we heard a Ludington street merchant commenting on the way his windows had been waxed at Hallowe'en. Because of the soap shortage, the kids turned to wax as a medium for marking windows, and the proprietor of the shop found that wax was difficult to remove.
"And besides that," he said, "they wrote the funniest things on the windows this year. The name Kirolo appeared several times. Kirolo was here. Kirolo bought soap here, and things like that."

He looked us right in the eye and asked: "Who is Kirolo, anyway?"

We had to confess that Kirolo was a stranger to us, but that we would conduct a one-man investigation and would present the result of that investigation for the enlightenment of the public.

HE WASN'T THERE—Turning to the office encyclopedia, we searched for some reference to a man named Kirolo. There was none. The closest approach to it was Kilpatrick—a major general in the Federal armies in the Civil War. But no Kirolo. Whoever Kirolo was or is, he is not a person of importance, we decided.

CAME THE DAWNING—And then we noticed an item in a newspaper concerning the ever-present Kirolo. The story was that Kirolo was a soldier in the late war, who had a habit of writing "Kirolo was here" wherever he went—sort of a one-man advertising bureau.

Other soldiers took up the pastime and perpetuated spread Kirolo's fame by writing the message wherever they went. Which meant that "Kirolo was here" appeared in almost every corner of the globe.

But who Kirolo was, other than a soldier, and what his first name might have been, was left in doubt. Perhaps he was altogether fictional, we decided.

CPL. KIROLO—And then our attention was directed to a communication in the Mining Gazette, a newspaper published in Houston. The communication was signed by James H. Bahti of South Range, and purported to give the low down on this guy Kirolo. So far as we know it is the first account ever written by a man who knew Kirolo.
"The original Kirolo" writes

10 Years Ago—1936

Edward David Windsor of England sailed into exile today after bidding a dramatic farewell to the empire he renounced for a woman. Twelve hours after becoming a private citizen, the former monarch dashed to Portsmouth where he embarked amid the greatest secrecy and sailed aboard either the admiralty yacht Enchantress or the destroyer Wolfhound under sealed orders.

Pope Pius displayed new strength today in his fight against partial leg paralysis but his physician prescribed stimulants to correct irregularity of his heart action.

A WPA sewing project at Lansing closed down today after carbon monoxide fumes sent 19 of the 75 workers to hospitals.

Fascist besiegers of Madrid tonight launched a new attack on the Guadalupe front in another effort to smash their way into the capital.

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sable of Ionia, Mich. According to official records, they were the first triplets born in Ionia county since 1906.

20 Years Ago—1926

The United States and Italy are closer together today than ever before, the voice of Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, told a radio audience tonight. "I feel for the United States the heartiest friendship and find that modern Italy is bound with her as with lands by close and real ties."

Jack Ross, chairman of the Goodfellows club, a local charitable organization in Detroit which is engaged in raising funds for Christmas distribution among the poor, received \$600 in contributions today from six men who describe themselves as bootleggers of River Rouge.

Lloyd's of London report the wreck of the Norwegian steamer, Balholm, in Foxa bay, Iceland, with the loss of all hands.

Three prohibition announcements were made today by Lincoln Andrews, the enforcement chief—that drinkers faced no cheerful outlook for Christmas liquor through rum row; that every effort will be made to give the enforcement unit the right to use \$500,000 as secret service money and that the government can save such money by permitting the manufacture of additional whiskey for medicinal purposes.

Mr. Bahti, a war veteran, "was an unassuming corporal at the Boca Raton army field in Florida back in 1944. Some illness confined him to a base hospital for a short period of time. Just before he returned to his duties from the hospital a friend of his, a sergeant (his, sergeant's name was friends) inscribed the following message on the squadron latrine: 'Kirolo will be back tomorrow.' And he was."

"The sergeant was fascinated, however, by the remarks caused by this cryptic message and continued to pencil various inscriptions in suitable locations: 'Kirolo washed his hands here.' 'Kirolo ate here' and the infamous 'Kirolo was here.'"

"The craze spread through the field like wildfire. Graduates of the Boca Raton radar school were shipped to every part of the globe, carrying the memorable phrases with them."

"The original Col Kirolo claims that at no time did he write any of these notes. According to the Boca Raton 'Transmitter' the word corporal was from Lynn, Mass. And according to the recruiting office at Boca Raton 'Kirolo knew a man' deal. He remembered."

"I offer the above information," writes Mr. Bahti in closing "with

The Thinker

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—There was one important fact unknown to the thousands of veterans who flooded the White House with protests against the firing of Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt--



Pearson

What these protestants did not know—and they included veterans of Foreign Wars' Commander Louis Starr, Amvets Commander Ray Sawyer, and American Veterans Committee Commander Charles Bolte—was that the American Legion, influenced by the powerful real estate lobby, helped administer the last death blow to Wyatt and his veterans housing program.
The American Legion's skillful drive against the housing program began last September just before its San Francisco convention, when the powerful National Association of Home Builders sent lobbying instructions to its members to buttonhole legion delegates and do their best to undermine the Wyatt housing program.
"Determine from your local county and state American Legion officers who the delegates are to the convention," the home builders lobby advised. "Talk to every Legionnaire you know to prevent any resolution endorsing Wyatt's housing program for veterans."

However, the mass of Legionnaires at San Francisco rallied to the defense of Wyatt and his housing program; so temporarily the real estate lobby lost.

But not for long. As a compromise a hand-picked committee of Legionnaires was appointed to study housing. And last week, National Commander Paul Griffith called on President Truman and spent nearly an hour cutting the ground out from under Wilson Wyatt, the man who had done his best to build homes for veterans.

Griffith told Truman he was convinced the present housing setup should be abolished and placed in the hands of an emergency board, working in union with the Federal Housing Administration. He argued that the great majority of war vets do not want to buy, and do not have the money to buy homes in the current high market. "Therefore, more multiple units for renting should be built. (The latter, incidentally, was the same recommendation previously made by Wyatt.)
Griffith added that his proposal for abolishing Wyatt's office was based on a nation-wide survey of veterans' housing conditions by a seven-man board of Legion World War II Vets. This survey showed conclusively, the Legion boss contended, that Wyatt's program to root roofs over the heads of homeless vets had been a dismal failure.

Commander Griffith, however, neglected to point out that the hierarchy of his own organization deserves a large share of the blame for current housing conditions. Had Legionnaire Griffith and his cohorts used their influence to expedite passage of the Patman Bill, instead of standing on the sidelines while the measure languished for months in Congress, and had they later not encouraged by their silence the strike of building material producers against price controls, the vets' housing program would be a lot further advanced than it is today.

—GOP SHUNS PARK BENCHES—

The committee wanted assurance from Bender that Cleveland could provide 6,000 rooms for the convention period, with one lady mentioning that Republicans don't like to sleep on park benches.
"Well, Jehovah's witnesses didn't sleep on park benches, and they needed a lot more than 6,000 rooms for their convention in Cleveland," replied the Ohio congressman.

"Furthermore," he added, "we can tell you that you'll have courteous newspapers and convention hall galleries which will leave the job of picking candidates and drawing a platform to the delegates."

One member complained that delegates to a previous Cleveland convention had to sleep on boats.

"That," replied Bender, "was a matter of choice. We brought several boats into the dock and people liked sleeping on them. Also, the docks are just a few steps from the auditorium, so you don't have a long trip from your living quarters to the convention hall."

Werner Schroeder of Illinois threw one monkey wrench into Cleveland's machinery, however, when he pointed out that the Ohio State Republican committee was behind in its assessment to the national committee. Bender promised to try to get them to pay up.

—MANCAPITAL CHAFF—

The man who first urged President Truman to begin mass strip mining of coal to break John L. Lewis was Truman's old friend and critic, Harold Ickes. Ickes pointed out that strip mining would supply enough fuel to keep the country going longer than Lewis' miners could possibly hold out. It was when Lewis heard the White House planned to use troops for strip mining that he finally surrendered.
... Ex-Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will soon make his first European tour since he talked to Hitler and Mussolini in 1940 in an effort to get them to call off the war.
... Congratulations to speaker-to-be Joe Martin for his confidential message to the Republican National committee last week. "We have a job to do," he said, "and the American people will judge us by how well we do it. That job is bigger than any political party."
The United Nations, still pussyfooting on the Franco issue, probably won't make any decisions on ousting the Spanish fascist dictator at the present session of the general assembly.

Four hundred and fifty pairs of Wac wool panties offered for sale by the WAA are the only items which haven't received a bid. The old panty waste!

Good driving seems to be when YOU speed—bad driving when somebody else does it.

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau—

YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Is the Army now releasing non-volunteer enlisted men who become fathers?

A. Yes, all non-volunteer enlisted men in the AUS who become fathers are immediately eligible for discharge upon application and submission of acceptable proof of parenthood.

Q. In applying for a loan under the G. I. Bill, does the wife of a veteran have to sign the papers?

A. No.

Q. What was the distance of the first non-stop, trans-Atlantic flight?

A. 1,960 miles. From St. John's Newfoundland to Clifton, Ireland.

Q. Who designed the first electric automobile?

A. William Morrison, of Des Moines, Iowa, in 1891.

Q. Is there a way to prevent windows from freezing and having a thick coat of frost?

A. Lowering the humidity of the house or installing storm windows (double panes) will reduce the frost. Even then the space between the panes must be sealed from air.

Q. What is the origin of the expression okay?

A. It is a contraction of the Choctaw Indian word "o-k-e-h," meaning "It is so."

Q. Is there a relationship between bees and modern air conditioning?

A. Yes, working in relays, squads of female bees provide air circulation by rotating their wings rapidly in opposite directions, thereby creating two separate air currents. One of these currents removes the foul air and the other draws fresh air from the outside.

Q. What is "Canadian bacon?"

A. The cured tenderloin of a hog. Much of it is smoked in the U. S.

PROFITABLE HOBBIES

SEALING WAX CRAFT—methods for painting, enameling and modeling with sealing wax, and making wax flowers; LOVE-LY LAMP SHADES—how to make different types of lampshades; EMBROIDERY—directions and instructions for executing the best known embroidery stitches. To obtain all three bulletins clip this announcement and mail with 10 cents to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

Most textbook publishers have outside firms to do their printing for them.

The total production of dry lima beans in 1945 was 262 million pounds.

Pears should not be put in the refrigerator until they are soft and ripe.

The interests of the public in mind. The poor souls have been deluded too many times."

So concludes the report on the mysterious Mr. Kirolo who, like all great men, is seen to be but an "unassuming corporal" and the unwilling victim of circumstances beyond his control.
—Cliff Dunathan.

Alaska GIs Pan Gold For Fun And Money



Cpl. Charles D. Messinger of Blaine, Wash., pans for gold in USO leased claim near Fairbanks, Octavia Pratt, a USO junior hostess, tries for a few elusive gold nuggets herself.

Fairbanks, Alaska (NEA.)—There is a new gold rush on in Alaska that rivals in enthusiasm, if not in rich strikes, the famous rush of '49.

Today's prospectors are Alaska-stationed GIs. Their gold rush is sponsored by the USO and is classed as off-duty recreation. That doesn't keep 90 of every 100 GI "sour-doughs" from hoping to strike it rich although the best of them have been unable to pan more than \$5.00 worth of gold a day so far.

Confronted by soldiers, freshly arrived in Alaska from U. S. for post-war duty, who demanded "the shortest way to an undiscovered gold mine," the USO leased eight old mining claims.

The GI miners travel in comfort. Native Alaskan USO junior hostesses pick them up in station wagons and drive them most of the way over rough mountain roads to the claims. On the last part of the trip, the GIs have to pack their pans and shovels through the gorges to the claims. Living nearby is an old-timer who supplies the prospectors occasional advice on panning gold between tall tales of the Klondike's history.

In recent months, the number of American service men in Alaska has materially increased as more troops are sent in to join the Air Force and to work with Task Forces "Frigid" and "Weather" which are testing the Army's cold weather equipment in temperatures that range to 30 below zero.

Rock Salt Mined For Cattle 'Licks'

Redmond, Utah—(AP)—Utah's Great Salt Lake has enough brine to give the western population all the salt it needs for many a year, but in addition, this state has the only rock salt mine between Kansas and the Pacific coast.

The mine, in south-central Utah, was found 50 years ago by William Poulson. Members of the Poulson family blast out the salt with a slow, black powder, then break the chunks into smaller pieces with air hammers. For 25 years the salt has been sold only for livestock "licks" on western cattle ranges.

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, woolens, tires, without fats... and there's a world-wide shortage of fats!

Let's all TURN IN EVERY DROP OF USED FATS They're needed today more than ever before!

Rapid River

Christmas Program
Rapid River, Mich.—The 1946 Christmas program will be staged on Tuesday evening Dec. 17.

Lions Club
At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lions club it was decided to continue the project of the skating rink. A new site has been selected, just north of the High school gym. A man will be hired to take care of it.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gilland have returned from Prentice, Wis. where they attended the funeral of Henry Brietzman, father of Mrs. Gilland.

Frank Gerlach went to Menominee on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Juneau and family of St. Jacques have moved into the Swallow Inn apartment.

Miss Alma Porath has been released from St. Francis Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy. She is convalescing at the home of her sister Mrs. Joseph Decker in Perkins.

Mrs. Donald Nelson and infant son, returned from St. Francis hospital on Sunday. The baby who has been named Robert Denton, weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavill of Menominee visited in Rapid River on Saturday.

Sister Kenny Fund Is Raised In Wells

Wells, Mich.—The campaign for contributions to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation— for Infantile Paralysis—is being carried on in Wells township by Superintendent of Schools L. E. Klug. The campaign will be carried on through Jan. 7. All people wishing to make contributions, may do so by sending their contribution, by school children, to their teachers or directly to superintendent's office. This third annual appeal is being carried on by many famous radio and screen personalities.

Among those are Kate Smith, National Chairman; Bing Crosby, chairman of executive committee; and Rosalind Russell, chairman of women's committee. Other celebrities connected with this nation-wide drive are: Albert B. "Hap" Chandler, Pat O'Brien, Harry James, Esther Williams, Johnnie Weismuller, Frank Sinatra, and many others.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cota, Jr., R. R. 1 Escanaba, spent Sunday visiting friends at Rock.

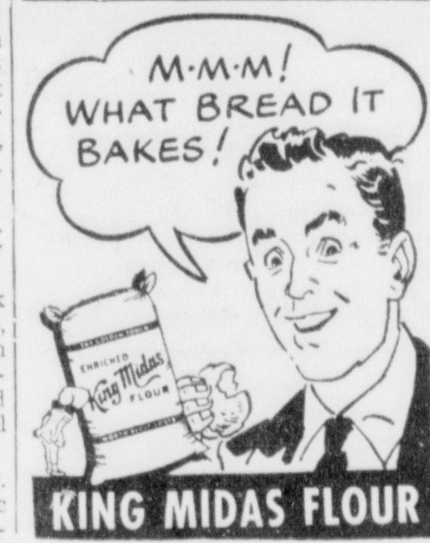
Representing Local 2883, Frank Massard, 610 North 18th street, William Lantagne of Danforth and J. M. Berube of Wells, motored to Marquette Sunday to attend the Cloverland district council meeting.

Pvt. Richard Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Way, 50 Electric avenue is home on a ten-day tour

from Ft. Dix, N. J. Dick has been in service for nine months. He will return to camp Sunday. After a serious illness, Miss Rita Couillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of 5 University avenue returned home Sunday. She had been in the hospital for four months due to extensive poisoning of the tonsils. Mr. Couillard also is recovering satisfactorily from a stroke suffered two months ago.

Miss Signe Thinglum has accepted a position as Wells township reporter for the Escanaba Daily Press.

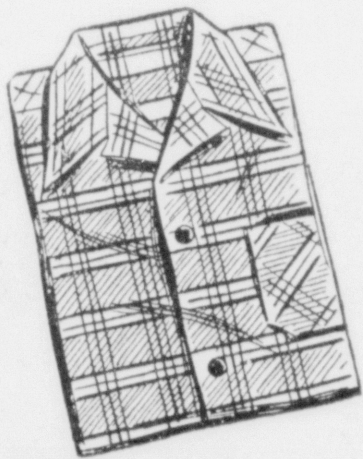
For the past 13 years, the Belgian Congo has been the largest diamond producer in the world.



Say Merry Christmas WITH GIFTS FROM WARDS

He'll be wearing a casual suit :: that boy who brings down the house with his Christmas "piece" :: adds his shrill treble to a carol or two and goes home clutching the inevitable candy-filled stocking. He'll be comfortable and well-dressed for the holidays and all through the year in his check-and-plain suit from Wards. All-wool tweed back, sleeves. Solid color coat front, slacks. Blue, brown. 4-10.

13⁹⁸



**In-or-Out Cotton
Plaid Sport Shirt**

Buy up a batch of these gay shirts. One for each of the boys on your list. Blue or tan. 10 to 18.

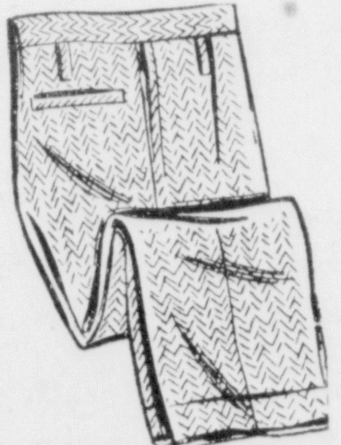
1⁹⁵



**Colorful Sweaters
for School, Sports**

A major item in every boy's wardrobe. Long-sleeved pull-over and button-front coat styles. 28-36.

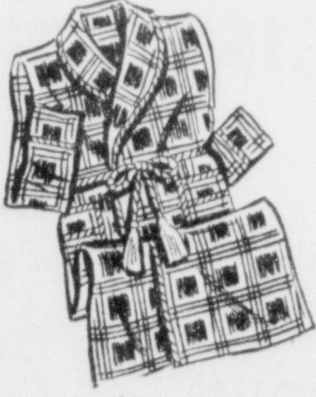
2⁹⁸



**Well-Cut Wool
Slacks for Boys**

Included in a fine collection of cuffed and pleated slacks are exclusive wool-and-nylons. Blue, brown. 10-18.

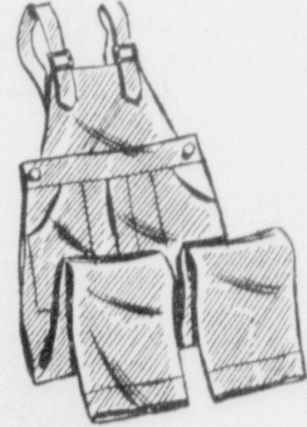
5⁸⁹



**Comfortable Plaid
Beacon Bathrobes**

Cozy cotton blanket cloth with rayon braid trim. Heavy cord belt. Deep maroon or blue plaids. 6-16.

6⁹⁸



**Bib-Top Cotton
Twill Overalls**

Yat-dyed cotton twill thrives on an active life. Will not shrink more than 1%. Blue or brown. 4-10.

1⁹⁸

GAY CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Quilted D'Orsay

A lovely gift! Women's pale blue rayon satin slipper. Thick cushioned platform sole. Wedge heel. 4-9.

2⁵⁹

Smart Ballet Style

Lovely women's black rayon satin slipper with brilliant scroll embroidery. Padded platform sole.

2⁵⁹

Corduroy Slipper

Durable blue corduroy D'Orsay for women. Trim and neat with matching rayon plush collar. Low heel. 4-9.

1⁹⁸

Child's Red Bootie

A practical gift! Sturdy leather slipper with shiny plastic patent collar. Handy slide fastener. 6-3.

2⁹⁸

Child's Shearling

Colorful and warm! A bright blue electrified shearling slipper with thick fleece lining. Padded sole. 11-3.

2³⁹

Children's Slipper

Durable and warm! Brown leather boot with fluffy natural shearling collar. Cushioned platform sole. 6-3.

2⁹⁸

Men's Moc Loafer

For solid comfort! Of sturdy brown leather with husky rubber soles. Can be worn out-of-doors too! 6-11.

3⁵⁹

Men's Brown Romeo

Comfortable favorite! Soft brown leather with elastic side inserts. Long wearing leather soles. 6 to 12.

2⁹⁸

COUPON BOOKS May be Spent as Cash for Any Item at Wards!



FREE "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" 32-Page Picture-Story Book... at WARDS

Garden

Church Services

St. John the Baptist:
Catechism Saturday at 9 a. m.
Mass Sunday Dec. 15 at 8 a. m.
Congregational:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship Service at 4:30 p. m.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heafield are the parents of a daughter born at the Shaw hospital, Manistique, Saturday morning, Dec. 7. The baby weighed six pounds ten ounces at birth and will be named Carol Lee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Delphine Ledue. We are very grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

The family of
Mrs. Delphine Ledue,
step-daughter, and
Mrs. Maud Guenther.
1172-It

Briefs

Edward J. Purtil was taken to the St. Francis hospital Sunday by ambulance after being stricken by serious illness Saturday night. He was accompanied by John Heric of Manistique.

Mrs. Purtil and Mrs. John Heric motored to Escanaba Sunday staying at the Douglas Bennett home. Miss Mildred Purtil and Mrs. Edward Joque visited the former's father in the St. Francis hospital Monday. Mrs. Roland Boudreau took Miss Purtil's place at the grade school as teacher of the second and third grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper of Iron Mountain were guests at the Joseph Farley home Sunday. Perce Joque of Rantoul, Ill., came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque after receiving honorable discharge from the U. S. Airforce with a record of over four years in service.

Lynn Wister returned Saturday from St. Francis hospital where she had been confined for eight days.

Mrs. Charles Winter and daughter Marcella spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Escanaba shoppers Friday included Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Purtil, daughter Mildred, Mrs. Edward Joque, Mrs. Robert Lester, Mrs. Clara Potvin, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. James Stellwagen and Mrs. Joseph Farley.

Miss Cleotabelle Bonifas returned Sunday evening from Waukegan where she was employed.

Miss Viola Rinta accompanied

Arvid Johnson, Retired Fire Chief, Is Stricken

Arvid J. Johnson, 75, retired chief of the Escanaba fire department, died at his home, 1219 First avenue north, 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been seriously ill since he suffered a stroke four months ago.

Mr. Johnson retired on Oct. 1 after 43 years of service with the city. He joined the fire department on Oct. 11, 1903, and became chief on May 1, 1918.

He was born in Borgholm, Sweden, July 3, 1871, and Arvid Johnson came to this country when he was



Wells Cub Pack Parent Training Session Is Held

The final session of parent training in the process of organizing a Cub Pack in Wells, was held Monday evening, with a large attendance of parents. Messrs. and Mesdames, Edward Goodreau, William Olson, Thomas Beauchamp, and Alphonse Janchenko; also Mesdames, Oscar Sequin, Richard Liberty, Gordon Lindsey, Gaylord Blake, and Margaret Jackomino; also Messrs. Michael Aker, Gerald Dufour, Leonard Decent, Milton Embs, Jack Kincaid, and Lawrence E. King.

The final session included a general summary of the previous two sessions, climaxed with the showing of a motion picture of the Cub in the home, den, and pack, which all enjoyed and gathered much information from it.

Volunteer leadership has been obtained through the efforts of public minded citizens of Wells, including the volunteering of Mrs. R. Liberty, G. Lindsey, T. Beauchamp, Edward Goodreau, Oscar Sequin, and William Olson, as den mothers.

Cubmasters for the pack will be Robert Decent as Cubmaster with

Mrs. Henry Zajac and two children when they returned to Detroit Friday after visiting at the Robert Lester Sr. home for the past several weeks.

Dale Prokop of St. Ignace was recent visitor with his parents here.

The Norman Rochefort family moved Saturday into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria, who are now residing in Manistique.

Claude Deloria was dinner guest of Clifford Gauthier Sunday.

18 years of age. He was employed for a few years on the lumber docks here before entering city employment. Mr. Johnson was married to Mary Hedsten of Escanaba on Dec. 3, 1898.

Besides his widow, Mr. Johnson is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Myrtle Ranguette, Mrs. Joseph (Lillian) Reese, Escanaba; Mrs. Robert (Vera) Zibbelle, Detroit; Mrs. Clayton (Olive) Bunker, Chicago; Lester, Detroit; and Roy, Escanaba; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Borgholm, Sweden, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was a charter member of the North Star lodge. The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

DIDN'T AFFECT THEM

According to returned soldiers, birds in war zones continued to sing and search for food with little apparent concern over the noise of firing guns and exploding shells.

Sound travels at a speed of 764 miles per hour at sea level, and somewhat less at higher altitudes.

Gerald Dufour and Leonard Decent, as assistants.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Wells School, Tuesday evening, Dec. 17th, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for Cubmaster and assistants, den mothers, and cub pack committeemen. A training hour of duties and responsibilities will be held.

Obituary

LAWRENCE J. CLEARY

Funeral service for Lawrence J. Cleary of Lansing was held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning with Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Louis Hoyer, Hubert Shepeck, George Perrin, A. J. Perrin, H. P. Lindsay and Dr. H. J. Defnet.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included Mrs. Lawrence Cleary, and three children, William, Caroline and Patricia, Lansing; James E. Mogan and William Schram, Lansing; Mrs. W. G. Mackie, Green Bay; Mrs. James Crowley and sons, Patrick and James, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleary and Dora Helen Cleary, Rockland; and C. C. Rushton, Marquette.

MRS. ARTHUR BOURDLAIS

Final rites for Mrs. Arthur Bourdlais will be held at St. Ann church 9 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Christmas As You Like It With Snow Or Trees

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York — Christmas with snow, pine needles and sleigh rides is likely to continue the tradition for most Americans, but palm trees and coral reefs or just plain summer weather with mosquitos and glamorized versions of the old swimming hole are becoming increasingly possible for many because of the development of world air service.

Plane designers are tuning up jet motors and airline operators are perfecting operational techniques which may eventually result in lower fares and an increasing number of holiday air travelers.

Even with present equipment it is possible for those with the cash to leave winter behind and go where summer spends the winter without undue extension of the Christmas holidays.

One of the closest areas outside the United States where Americans might spend sunny holidays is in the West Indies. Planes of the Pan American line make the trip to Bermuda from New York in three and one half hours. Excursion trips are being arranged to Cuba this winter by travel agents in Miami.

Rio de Janeiro is 28 hours out of New York at current airline speeds. The city has a carnival beginning immediately after Christmas and extending to Lent. Buenos Aires is 38 hours away, offering summer weather in a temperate climate at Christmas time. Summer resorts near the city are going full blast during the Christmas season.

The vast reaches of the Pacific are still relatively far away. Manila in the Philippines is more than 75 hours by scheduled plane out of San Francisco. New Zealand and Australia can be reached in about 73 hours. But Honolulu is only an overnight trip from either Los Angeles or San Francisco for those who might like to greet Santa Claus on Waikiki beach.

Africa also has summer weather in winter. In case Christmas in a jungle is desired, the traveler could get to the Belgian Congo from New York in two days.

And London is only 15 hours away for those who might wish to participate in the Dickens tradition on his home grounds.

On the other hand, the fellow who wishes to make sure of a white Christmas might head for Alaska. Fairbanks is 12 hours out of Seattle and snow is guaranteed. There are colorful Indian and Eskimo ceremonials, good hunting, and other tourist attractions.

In a shrinking world, which may shrink much further, the man of the future with the price to pay can pick his own spot on the globe.

Georgetown is the chief town capital and port of British Guiana.

Santos, Brazil, is the leading coffee port of the world.

Cochran Has Moved Into New Terminal

Iron Mountain—Equipped with moving belts for automatic loading and unloading, the remodeled terminal of the Cochran Freight Lines, on Stephenson avenue, near the Chapin pit, was opened this morning, and all freight equipment and personnel transferred from the terminal at South Carpenter and Woodward.

The main offices and other departments of the company will remain, for the present, on Carpenter avenue, according to William D. Cochran, proprietor.

The new Cochran terminal is the sheet-steel building formerly occupied as a machine shop and warehouse for the Chapin mine, before operations there were suspended in 1932. The building has been remodeled throughout, and loading doors constructed on the east and west sides, to speed up the operation.

An adjoining building, fronting Stephenson avenue and now used for storage will be removed, to facilitate the movement of trucks in and out of the terminal, Mr. Cochran said.

LOOKING FOR A
BETTER CUP OF COFFEE?



JUST RECEIVED!
SAVEOIL COOK STOVES
\$6.95 \$7.50 \$9.95 \$29.95
De Luxe Model \$89.95

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 Lud.

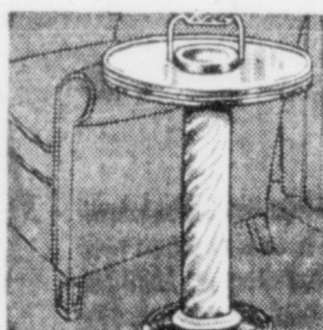
Phone 644

Gifts of Fine Furniture
THE FINEST GIFTS OF THEM ALL



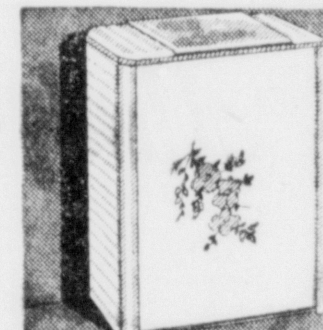
Vanity Lamps

A lovely gift for mother or daughter... very feminine in pastel shades. pair \$5.95



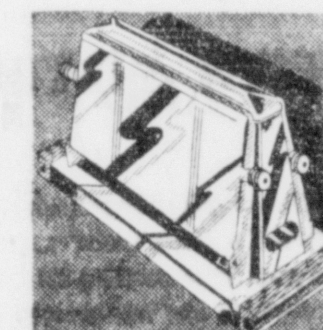
Smoker

All metal... cocktail tray smoker with carrying handle for convenience... \$3.25



Hampers

For blankets, sheets, etc. Really a practical gift. From \$2.95



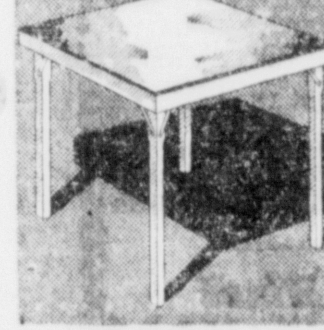
Elec. Toaster

A practical gift that would be well appreciated... \$4.15



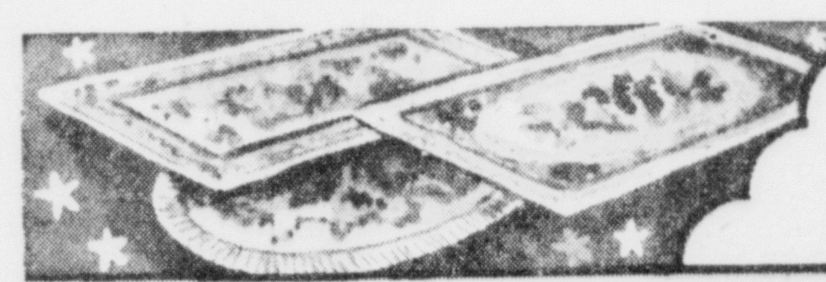
Magazine Rack

Handy and decorative, next to a favorite chair, sturdily constructed... \$3.95



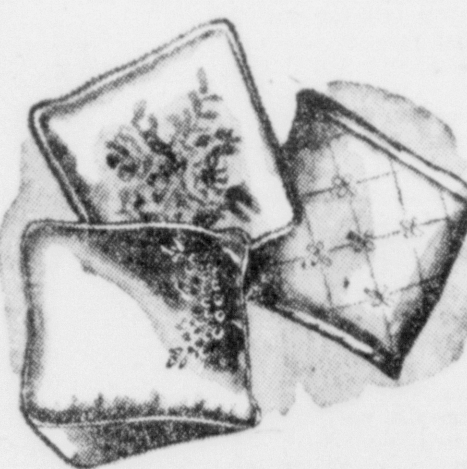
Samson Card Table

Tubular steel legs well braced, sturdy construction... a nice gift... \$3.95



Scatter Rugs, Rag Rugs, Shag Rugs, Oval Braided Rugs

In pastel and bright shades, plain and with designs... a very nice gift. from 1.95



Sofa Pillows

Bright and decorative for the living room... a pleasant gift... \$1.00

GIFT ITEMS REDUCED FROM 25% to 50%

Don't delay to come in right away and see these marvelous offers... you'll find a gift for everyone.

1-GROUP10

1-GROUP49

1-GROUP79

1-GROUP97

1-GROUP ... 1.49

1-GROUP ... 1.95

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

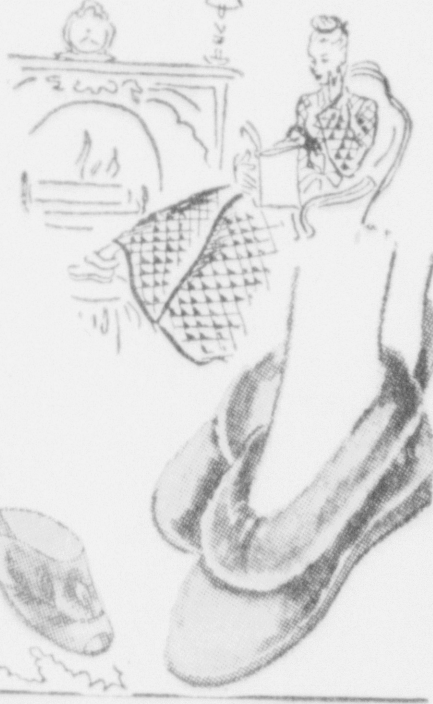
1101-03 Lud. St.

Phone 644

These are their **SLIPPERS**

For "HER"

Satin and Corduroy Mules
Sheep-lined Slippers
Colored Shearlings
Fur Trimmed Indian Moccasins
Daniel Greens (Limited stock)



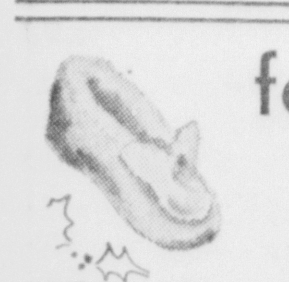
for "HIM"

Sheep-lined Slippers
(Zipper) Barrack Boots
Soft Soled Fur Cuff
California Casuals
Boys' Brown Kid Operas



for CHILDREN

Felt Boots
Bunny Slippers



FILLION'S

Opposite Delft Theatre

SPECIALS AT Your IGA Store



BEEF ROAST 32c
BEEF STEW 26c
LEG OF VEAL 39c
VEAL STEW 26c
Veal Shoulder Roast 29c

FRESH KILLED COUNTRY CHICKENS
STOCK FISH (Dry)
ICELAND HERRING

MEAT GROUND TO ORDER FOR MEAT PIES
Order Your LAMBERT TURKEY Now. Lowest market price. Get Your Meat Now for Holiday Head Cheese.

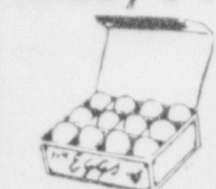
THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DEC. 18th

OUR AD WILL APPEAR IN FRIDAY'S PAPER BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Calif. Finger Carrots 2 lrg. bchs. 17c
Idaho Potatoes 50 lb bag 1.49
Fancy Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 27c
Dry Onions 3 lbs. 13c

Large Assortment Xmas Chocolate Candies
Frontenac Canned Milk 2 14 1/2 oz. cans 27c
FANCY MIXED NUTS 49c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 41c



FRESH EGGS doz. 59c
Hills Bros. Coffee 45c

We have a large assortment Xmas diced peels and whole cherries for your baking needs.

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

"Your Friendly IGA Store"

Free City Deliveries Tuesday & Saturday
1130 Stephenson Ave. Phone 879

FARMERS DO OWN WELDING

Were Forced To Repair Own Machinery During War

Grand Rapids, Mich.—More and more farmers are learning to do spot welding, making it possible to repair farm machinery on the farm instead of hauling the broken parts to the nearest blacksmith or repair shop. Albert Rich of the Kirkoff Electric Co. reported after a welding demonstration before a group of farm machinery operators.

"There's no mystery about the secret of successful welding," Rich declared. "Anyone can be a welder who has rhythm in his soul and can hum a tune."

Rich said farmers started to learn welding early in World War II when it became extremely difficult to purchase new machinery or to get extra machinery repaired in blacksmith and machine shops. Nearly all blacksmiths and machinists were employed on war jobs.

Prefers 15-Minute Lessons
The electrician said any farmer, who can spare 15 minutes a day, can learn to become an expert welder in a comparatively short time.

"I would rather have the beginner spend 15 minutes every day using the welding rod than an hour a day for two days a week," said Rich. "He picks up the rhythm of welding quicker by the more frequent use of the rod even though it is for only a few minutes each day."

Rich told the farmers that it is surprising how many different uses can be found for the electric welder on the farm.

"Machinery often can be repaired without taking it apart," said the electrician. "The implement can be run into the tool shop and the welding rod can be taken to the machine. It doesn't take many such savings in time and labor to pay for the welding equipment."

Every Farmer to Own One
Rich said he expects to live to see the day when every Michigan owner of a large farm will have a welding unit, while groups of small farmers will own units cooperatively.

Portable welder units, requiring 30 amperes of electricity to operate, weigh less than 150 pounds and can be readily moved from farm to farm.

Henry Kort of Grandville, who has had less than a year's experience with electric welding on his farm, reported he could detect little or no increase in his monthly electric bill after adding a welding unit to his farm equipment.

"There are few farm repair jobs I cannot weld, but I know I still have a lot to learn about welding," said Kort.

Bank Account For Every Baby Firm's Policy

(P) Newsfeatures

Hartsville, S. C.—Children of Sonoco Products Company employees here aren't necessarily born with silver spoons in their mouths but they do have bank accounts in their names soon after birth.

James L. Coker, 3rd, president of the textile company, said that the idea evolved in a roundabout way from one submitted by an employee in the company's "idea box."

"Flowers are sent by Sonoco to deceased employees," the suggestion said, "but nothing is done for wives of employees when their babies are born. Why not send flowers to them too?"

Company officials considered the suggestion but Vice President Charles W. Cooker, Jr., proposed that, instead of flowers to the mother, a bank account might be opened for the child. The plan was agreed upon and put into operation almost immediately.

The initial deposit is \$5. A letter follows to the parents expressing the hope that you "you will add to this account as the years go by and that both it and the baby will grow bigger and healthier every year."



Salt Cod Fish
Norwegian
Stock Fish
Prepared Lutefisk
Clam Chowder
Oysters
Salt Mackerel Filets
At your neighborhood store or our Food Market.

JOIN
the Junior Chamber
of Commerce.
HANSEN & JENSEN
FOOD MARKET
Phone 631

Yankee Manufacturer Going Strong At 95

East Hampton, Conn. (NEA).—Chauncey Griswold Bevin admits he doesn't work as hard as he used to. After all, he's 95. But as active directing head of Bevin Brothers Manufacturing Co., he's at his desk by 9 a. m. each day and stays until 5 p. m.

"Of course I don't work as I used to. Try to be temperate in all things. Always was," he says. Long life and hard work is in the air at East Hampton, even as much as the ringing of the bells, manufacture of which has made the town famous.

Down the street from Bevin's office is a brass company whose working president, N. N. Hill, is 82. President of the Gong Bell Co., is Clifford M. Watrous, 74. J. Howell Conklin, secretary-treasurer, is a youngster of 71.

East Hampton is a 200-year-old town of 3300 persons, steeped in Yankee tradition, that has grown old gracefully. At 7:30 in the morning, the working day starts when the bell at Bevin's factory first tolls. The town's nine factories turn out, besides bells, toys, glass racks, fish nets, folding boxes and nylon thread. Not one train runs through the town to disturb the general peace. By 9 p. m. everyone is ready for bed.

"Don't Drink," He Says
To most of those living in East Hampton, Bevin is "Uncle Chan," the man who last summer, when the temperature was 96 in the shade, pitched in on his farm to direct the work himself because he thought some of the boys were loafing a little.

He wears his age well, stands an erect six feet weighs, 150 pounds.

"Don't drink," he says, speaking of his health. "Cut out cigarettes a few years ago. I felt better."

The atomic age has made few changes here.

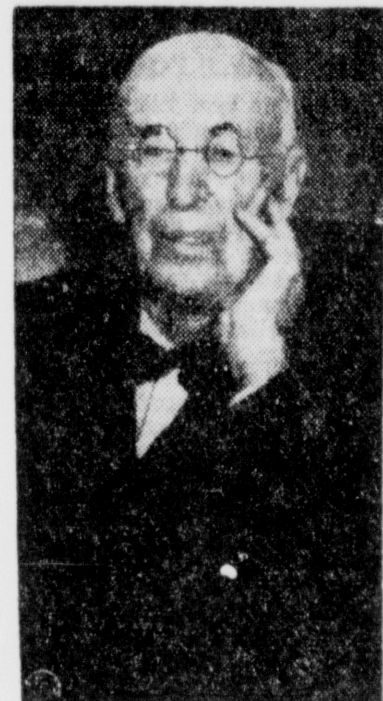
Work is work, says Bevin, and you can't change that. "Patience and fortitude and thrift. They add up. You're Yankee traits."

"Business?"

"Can't fill my orders. Trying now to catch up with my 1941 orders."

As for strikes, "We just don't have those things around here."

No unions either. "Folks work for us 50 to 60 years. We treat help decently." Robert Rich, one of the expert molders at Bevin's plant has been on the job 55 years. Charles Christensen has rung the



Chauncey Griswold. He admits he doesn't work as hard as he used to but he's at his desk from nine to five each day.

factory bell three times daily for a quarter of a century.

Religion plays an important part in his life. He's the oldest Church and gets to services just about every Sunday.

"I've made a habit of it all my life."

Bevin lives in a 100-year-old two-story Colonial home. His wife died four years ago. His son is a bell-maker and he has seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Bevin doesn't often leave the quiet of East Hampton, but this week he will motor to New York City as guest of honor of the National Association of Manufacturers. A chauffeur will drive him down. Not too slowly either. "Uncle Chan" likes speed when he's travelling.

QUINTUPLETS
always relieve sore throat
coughs—aching muscles of
CHEST COLDS
BY RUBBING ON **MUSTEROLE**

Women Workers Are Increasing

BY CLARKE BEACH

(P) Newsfeatures

Washington—Winnie the Welder isn't going to quit working. She liked those regular pay checks she got in her war job, and she intends to keep on raking them in. She may not find any welding to do, but she will be in

the labor market somewhere from now on.

The truth about Winnie and her sister workers is told by Dr. A. J. Jaffe of the Bureau of the Census and Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in a recent issue of the American Sociological Review.

Many Keeping Jobs

A year after the war ended, they said, 32 per cent of women of working age—14 years old and above—were working or looking for work. In 1940 there had been only 26 per cent. At the wartime peak the figure rose to 38 per cent.

Since 1900 there has been a steady increase in the number and proportion of women who work. The effect of the war was simply to give a boost to this long-time trend.

In 1900, according to Jaffe and Wolfbein, only 20 per cent of the women of working age were employed or looking for employment. They totaled 5,000,000 women. By 1930 there were 23.6 per cent of the working age women in the labor market—about 10,000,000. The growth in the American population as a whole explains the apparent discrepancy

between the increase in the numbers and the increase in the percentage.

Now 17,000,000 on Job

In 1940 there were about 13,000,000 women in the job picture and by July, 1945, the total had increased to 20,000,000. In the year after V-J day about 3,000,000 women had decided to go back to housekeeping, leaving 17,000,000 women among the gainfully employed.

Despite the steady increase of women job holders, there are still relatively fewer American than British women employed. In Great

Britain, 40 per cent of the women of working age are employed or between jobs.

As for men, the proportion of males in the job market has been fairly constant in our recent history. It has fluctuated between 80 and 90 per cent.

SAFETY DEVICE

A British motor truck is equipped with a "pedestrian bumper." It is a large roller in front of the forewheels. The roller revolves backward and shoves pedestrians who fall in front of the truck to safety.

PENNEY'S ESCANABA Christmas Gifts for Smart Home Makers!

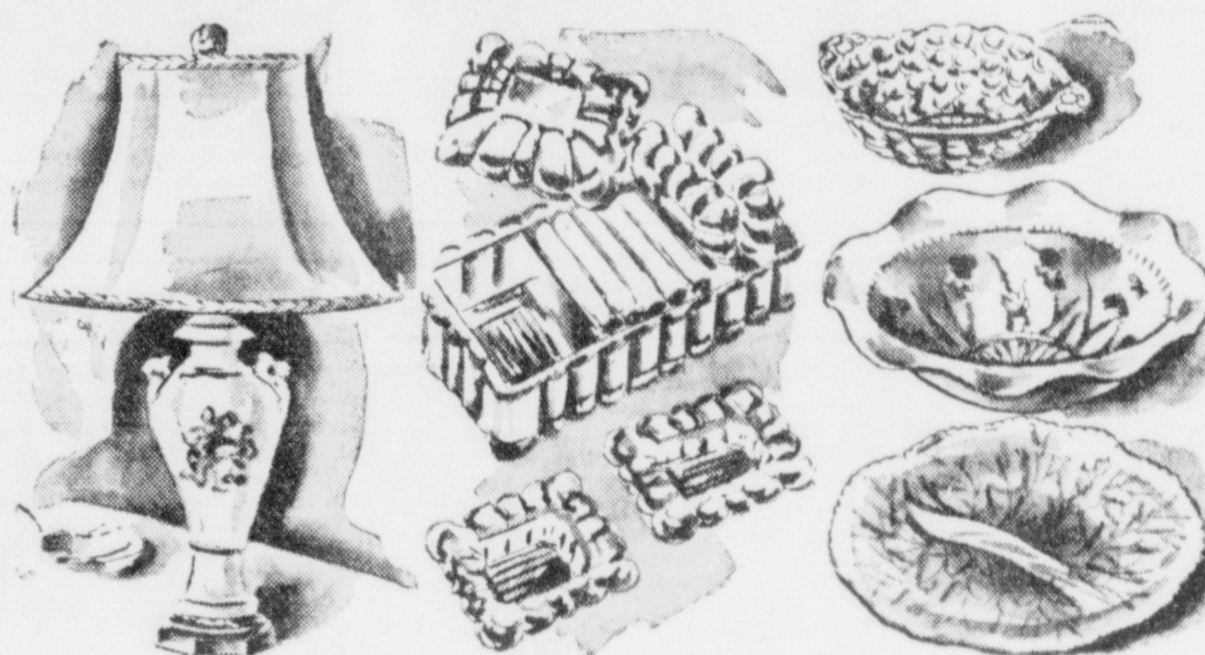
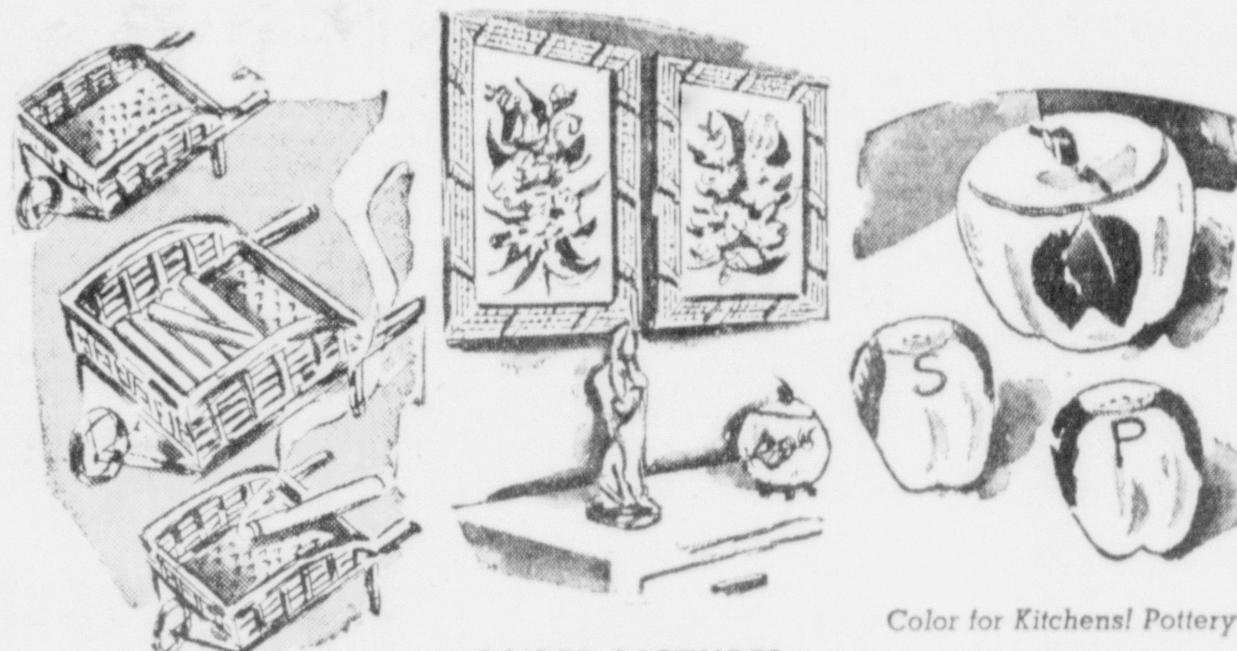


TABLE LAMPS of hand-decorated china, complete with a 14" stretched rayon shade! **9.90**

CIGARETTE SETS of sparkling glass. The four trays fit into either side of covered box. **Set 1.19**

GIFT GLASSWARE, ruby colored and silver inlaid! Bon bon, nut dishes, cake plates, bowls! **98c-1.98**



CIGARETTE SET of crystal. The large barrow holds cigarettes, two small ones ashes! **Set 1.49**

PAIRED PICTURES **2.49**

Pictures are like furniture sets—a matched pair gives decorative balance. Handsome, fresh-looking water colors and hand air-brushed figures you'll find most attractive.

Color for Kitchens! Pottery

RANGE SET **1.98**

Large size grease jar; salt-and-pepper-shakers; all in pottery designed like red-checked apples, with green leaf trim! The colors are fired in under the glaze! Attractive gifts!

ODDS AND ENDS SALE!

We are closing out merchandise at cost and below cost. Be sure to take advantage of this special sale today.

LISTER'S

—: Gift and Sport Shop —:
1302 Ludington St.

Baby Gifts FROM SANTA'S PACK



SUSPENDER SUITS, Bright colors, warm fabrics. **2.98**

JERSEY SUITS, So cute, and easy to wash. **1.98**

TOY DOGS, Cuddly and washable too. **59c**

BOY'S JAR SETS, 3 jars and tray. So handy. **98c**

COTTON VESTS, Long sleeves, sizes 2-6. **39c**

TERRY CLOTH BIBS, Extra large size. **28c**

ABDOMINAL BANDS, Knitted. **29c**

CHENILLE SPREADS, Pink and blue pattern, white back. **2.98 - 3.98**

BOYS' HELMETS, All wool in pink, blue, white. **98c**

BOY'S DRESSES, Cute styles. **1.98 - 2.98**

CARRIAGE SETS, Pink or blue, beautifully quilted. **4.50 - 5.90**

BLANKETS, All assorted patterns. **1.39 to 2.39**

TRAINING PANTS, Cotton, sizes 1 to **27c - 39c**

Gifts For Men AND BOYS



WHO CARE

WHAT THEY WEAR!

SPORT SHIRTS, all wool plaids and stripes. **6.90**

SCARVES, Rayons and wools. **1.49 - 2.85**

BELTS, Plastic or leathers. **98c**

SUSPENDERS, Assorted colors. **1.49**

Garters, Gift packed. **98c**

TRAVELING SETS, all his needs in a handsome zip case. **4.98**

BOY'S PAJAMAS, cotton stripe and plaid patterns. **2.00**

BILLFOLDS, he'll enjoy a Red Ryder billfold. **98c**

SUSPENDERS, fancy or plain. **49c - 98c**

BELTS, assorted styles, handsomely packed. **98c**

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLASSES
Weekly Deposits Receive in 50 Weeks
\$ 10 \$ 3.00
25 12.50
50 25.00
100 50.00
200 100.00
300 150.00
500 250.00
1000 500.00

STATE BANK
of Escanaba
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Member
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Church Events

St. Ann's Social Club
The St. Ann's social club will hold a dessert bridge at the St. Ann hall at 7:30 this evening. Prizes will be awarded at each table. All members are urged to attend. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Med Beaudoin, chairman and Ernest Dufresne, co-chairman.

Christian Science Churches
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Program At Church
The following numbers will be heard Thursday evening at a Christmas gift sale to be held at the Central Methodist church: selections by boys' octette and ladies' trio; carols by Miss Ruth Glad; piano solo, Miss Irene Steen. The public is invited to the program and sale.

Holy Family Court No. 56
The Family Court No. 56 of the WCOF will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Sedenbough, 411 South 12th street. Following the business meeting there will be a Christmas party with a lunch, bridge and an exchange of gifts. All members are urged to attend.

Salvation Army Sale
The Salvation Army Home League will sponsor a Christmas sale tomorrow evening at 7:30. A short program will be given preceding the sale and a lunch will be served after the sale.

Immanuel Choirs
The junior choir of the Immanuel Lutheran church will practice this afternoon at 4:15 and the senior choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30. The two choirs will give their Christmas concert Sunday evening Dec. 22 at 7:30.

Calvary Lutheran Confirmation Class
The Confirmation class of the Calvary Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4:15.

Calvary Luther League
The Luther League of the Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River will meet tonight at 7:30.

Presbyterian Choir Rehearsal
The final choir rehearsal for the Christmas Concert will be held tonight at 7:00. Every choir member must be present.

Westminster Fellowship
The junior high society of Westminster Fellowship will meet tonight at 7.

First Methodist Choir
Choir practice for the First Methodist church will be held tonight at 7.

Bethany Ladies Aid
The Bethany Ladies Aid will meet at 3 p. m. this afternoon. The hostesses for the afternoon will be the officers.

Bethany Luther League
The Bethany Luther League members will meet at the church tomorrow in time to catch the 4:15 bus to Ford River. The meeting will be held in the school followed by outdoor sports, possibly a hay rack party.

St. Joseph Altar Society
Members of the St. Joseph altar society who are planning to attend the Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 18 should make reservations by calling Mrs. J. C. Valind, Tel. 751-W or Mrs. Elmer Stacy, 1398 no later than Tuesday afternoon.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Central Methodist church will conduct a sale of fancy work and Christmas gifts tonight at 8. A program has been arranged and will include the senior high school boys octette. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Covenant Ladies Aid
The annual business meeting of the ladies aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. An election of officers will be held. Mrs. Alfred Johnson will serve the lunch. All members are urged to attend.

Bethany Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors, corner of Eleventh street and First avenue south. The officers of the Aid will serve as hostesses at this meeting. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Social-Club

Tea and Bake Sale
The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Stephen's guild will hold its annual tea and sale of baked goods and hand work at the Guild hall today, beginning at 2:30.

Jefferson PTA
The children of the kindergarten through the sixth grade sang carols after the Jefferson PTA meeting, which was opened with the singing of America. A cookie and candy sale was also held at the largely attended meeting.

Pine Ridge PTA
There will be a meeting of the Pine Ridge PTA this afternoon at 1:30 at the schoolhouse.

Dear Santa: Make Mine Mink



BLUE FROST MINK . . . Aristocrat of the fur world, in a three-quarter coat with full parachute sleeves, flared back.



WHITE MINK . . . Fabulous gift from a gilded Santa. Evening coat with bishop sleeves and full paneled back.



KHINOOR MINK . . . Cape Stole with jacket sleeves. All Dein-Bacher designs.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
If women wrote letters to Santa Claus, it's a safe bet that most would begin: "Dear Santa—Please bring me a mink coat."

But even if Santa had struck it rich and could afford to grant this dazzling request, he might have to write back and ask—"What kind of mink?" For the day has passed when all mink coats were brown, and the criterion of value was the darkest mink to be found.

Today the modern alchemists of furs are producing new mutations in mink and other rare furs faster than the customers can keep up with them. These are not dyed or bleached furs, mind you—the variations in color are achieved by breeding.

Ten years ago such a thing as a white mink coat was unknown. Today white mink is one of the pelts most in demand by those who can afford the fabulous.

The first mink mutation to startle the public was "silver-blue" mink, the first complete coat of the new silvery-blue fur being unveiled with all the fanfare of a major first-night about five years ago. The coat sold for \$25,000 and the price has not come down much since for rare mutation furs.

In addition to silver-blue and white mink, the fur breeders have now produced "khinoor" mink, which is white with black-tipped guard-hairs and occasional black streaks. Then there is blond mink, a new favorite among the high-style connoisseurs, and platinum mink, which is very dark with silver-tipped guard hairs, in the manner of silver fox.

The mutation minks are still in the fabulous class, with prices ranging on an average of from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per coat. Prices of conventional mink are on the way down, however, with drops of more than 25 percent in recent fur auctions. Costs are still above the pre-war level, but furriers predict that in a few more months prices of mink and other furs will be still lower, and the day may return when a thousand-dollar bill will buy a mink coat. But today it still takes from \$2,500 up to buy a common garden variety of mink coat—and the up goes way, way up.

Doris Tomaich And Elroy C. LaCrosse Exchange Vows

Doris Elaine Tomaich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tomaich, 1524 Washington street, Milwaukee, became the bride of Elroy C. LaCrosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David LaCrosse, 1907 Ludington street, at a nuptial high mass at St. Ann's church on Nov. 23 at 9 a. m. with Father D'Amour officiating. The "Ave Maria" served as the musical setting of the ceremony.

The bride wore a winter white suit and hat and had amber accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and mixed yellow flowers. The maid of honor, Florida LaCrosse of Milwaukee, was attired in a grey suit with grey accessories and a corsage which matched the bride's.

Robert LaCrosse served as the best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the bridegroom's home for 10 guests. A dinner was also served later at the bridegroom's home.

They will make their home in Escanaba at 402 South 18th street. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LaCrosse and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French of Casper, Wyo.

Shoulder pads built into a sheer net bodice will give a new "lift" to fall clothes. Available in black or white, they eliminate pinning or sewing pads into each dress, wash easily and are quick to dry.

Cut flower stems in varying lengths to avoid arrangements that look tilted.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shallock, 1012 Ninth avenue south, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Henry Polkinghorne, 1500 North 10th street, is visiting his brother, Chester, of Calumet.

Mrs. John O'Connell has returned to Chicago after visiting her sister, Mrs. Olaf Olson, 1302 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Frank Coz was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle, 311 North 13th street. She returned to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 South Sixth street, is visiting her son Leslie and her daughter, Mrs. Karl Kessler in Lansing.

Leona Carlson and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette have returned to Muskegon after spending a few days with their brother, Barton Carlson, 626 South 11th street, who is ill.

Ralph DeCaire, 331 North 20th street, and Bill Ferrari, 328 South 15th street, have gone to New York where they will join the merchant marine.

Mrs. John O'Connell, Chicago, and Mrs. Olaf Olson, 1302 Stephenson avenue, spent Tuesday in Marquette visiting friends.

Jacob Landis returned to Isabella after visiting relatives in Chicago for one week.

Mrs. John P. Nolden, 424 South 11th street, has returned home from Detroit where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irv Nette.

Bob Calouette, 308 South 18th street, and Loren and Warren Anderson, 1309 Ludington street, are visiting at their uncle's camp at McFarland.

Arnold Nelson of Hancock was in Escanaba on business Monday and Tuesday. He also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, 308 South 18th street.

Mary Jane Gunter of Detroit was the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Michael Gunther, 1311 Ludington street. She left Tuesday night for Manistique.

Anna Clish, 311 South 10th street, returned home Tuesday evening after having been called to Chicago because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Rose Dangard.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue, returned from Milwaukee Tuesday night after having spent three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox.

Pvt. Jimmie Bink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bink, 308 N. 15th street, left Seattle, Washington Dec. 5 for Yokohama, Japan.

Mrs. Joseph Villeneuve of Newberry spent yesterday in Escanaba.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin, 402 South 18th street, recently were their daughters, Mrs. J. Philip Burton, Astoria, Long Island, and Mrs. S. J. Yoder of Goshen, Ind.

When putting elastic in children's pants, sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other. This makes it easy to remove the elastic for laundering, and it will last longer.

Give your child sturdy rattles with no removable parts; rubber and washable squeak toys; large soft dolls and animals with embroidered eyes; blocks with rounded edges and other safe toys.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moreau are the parents of a son, William Joseph, born to them Dec. 3 at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Ross of Ventura, Calif., are the parents of a son, Kenneth Raymond, born Dec. 10, Mrs. Ross is the former Marjorie Taylor.

A daughter, Carol Emily, was born Saturday, Dec. 7 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Johnson, 503 S. 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan of Lansing are the parents of a daughter, Leslie, born Dec. 2, Mrs. Sullivan is the former Marcella LeClair of Gladstone.

A self-cleaning head inside of shower fittings permits a choice of spray from a splashing downpour to a fine stinging needle shower.

An adequate protein diet will cut down the time necessary for convalescence after illness.

Colored plumbing fixtures will be back on the market as soon as the present emergency housing program for veterans has been completed.

A thorough cleaning now of your boiler or furnace, both inside and out, will save fuel later on.

When putting elastic in children's pants, sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other. This makes it easy to remove the elastic for laundering, and it will last longer.

Give your child sturdy rattles with no removable parts; rubber and washable squeak toys; large soft dolls and animals with embroidered eyes; blocks with rounded edges and other safe toys.

Best Dress Wins You Service From Clerk

Wear your best bid and tucker when you go shopping, if you want to—perhaps need to, in these days of scarce merchandise—impress the saleswoman.

As startling as this sounds, it's the advice of a noted New York personal shopper and style consultant, Hanna Sherman, who advises her clients and the women before whom she lectures.

"Because a saleswoman can only judge a new customer by the clothes that she wears," says Miss Sherman, "these become her standard of comparison when she marches out new merchandise."

There was a time when "impressing" the saleswoman that you are a woman of taste and discrimination was not so important. But it is now, Miss Sherman insists, if you want an even break in getting your share of selective merchandise from scarce stocks.

She says that the way to avoid the necessity to sport your best finery for a shopping jaunt is to become acquainted with and make a friend of your saleswoman. Obviously, it doesn't matter what you wear when you shop, if she knows who you are.

Glamor Girls Learn Art Of Saying No

Believe it or not the gentle art of saying "No" is taught to girls who are out to conquer glamor.

If THAT much emphasis is given to the negative by the Barbizon School of Modelling, noted New York training center for the glamorous arts, let's look into the tricks of saying "No."

"So much more is gained by the right kind of 'no'—accomplishing what you wish and keeping friends," says Helen Fraser, director of the school.

The trick of taking the curse off a "No," according to Miss Fraser, is to say it with a smile. To make sure that the expression isn't a pouty one or the look imperious or disgusted, she has her girls stand in front of a mirror to watch the negative at work.

"No" said sweetly enough, it seems, can sound almost as good to a man's ears as if you answered "Yes." The "No" that will bring 'em back again is said with a smile and an arched eyebrow.

Just Received

A shipment of

GIRLS' SADDLE

OXFORDS

Manning Shoe Store

1206 Ludington St.

Have Fun Tonight!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement . . .

WEST END CLOTHING STORE

314 Stephenson Ave.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

Men's Deer Sweater 100 per virgin wool \$7.50
Others in plain colors \$6.50 and \$6.95

Men's Silk and Wool Ties \$1.00
regular make, nationally advertised

Tie and Handkerchief Set \$1.00

Men's House Slippers . . . \$1.50 to \$3.95

Men's Beacon Robes \$5.95

Boys' Part Wool Plaids \$3.95
beautiful plaids

Boys' Wool Breeches \$4.95

Boys' Beacon Robes \$3.50

Just Received Soo Wool Jacket Shirts
Red and Black Plaids and White and Black Plaids

Miss Sue Moran On Debate Squad At Ripon College

Sue Moran, 1012 Seventh avenue south, is a member of the debate squad at Ripon college, which this season is debating the inter-collegiate question "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Miss Moran is the only girl on Ripon's 13-member team.

A series of seven inter-collegiate debate tournaments scattered throughout the mid-western area will occupy the attention of Ripon college debate squads this year, according to an announcement by W. Harold Mickle, debate coach. Mickle, speech instructor, took over the activities of the debate squad at the opening of the school year. He is from Battle Creek, Mich.

Highlight of the debate season will be the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament in April at Bowling Green University in Ohio. On December 13th the Ripon team will participate in an invitational meet at Marquette University; and in mid-January they will travel to Normal, Ill., for a debate tournament at State Nor-

mal University. Other tournaments which will receive the attention of the Ripon squad include one at Eau Claire Teachers College on February 22nd, a tournament at the University of Wisconsin, March 7-8; and the annual Northwest Debate tournament at St. Paul, Minn., March 10 and 11.

To clean black or dark blue felt, use a teaspoon of ammonia mixed with half a cup of cold tea.

YOU GET BETTER BAKING-SILVERWARE TOO!

KING MIDAS FLOUR

Advance

JANUARY Coat Clearance

Select Yours From These All Wool

Gabardines, Fleeces And Other

Wanted Fabrics

Sizes	Styles	Color	Price Was
12	Belted	Amer. Beauty	\$32.50
14	Belted	Blue	32.50
14	Belted	Brown	32.50
16	Belted	R.A.F.	32.50
16	Belted	Grey	32.50
18	Chesterfield	Grey	32.50
37 1/2	Boxy	Black	32.50
41 1/2	Boxy	Black	33.95
42	Boxy	Grey	32.50
43 1/2	Boxy	Black	32.50

Select Yours at \$22

Sizes	Styles	Color	Price Was
10	Belted	Green	38.95
14	Belted	Grey	38.95
14	Belted	R.A.F.	36.95
16	Boxy	Black	38.95
18	Belted	Powder	36.95
18	Boxy	Black	38.95
18	Boxy	Mint	36.95
20	Boxy	Black	38.95
37 1/2	Boxy	Black	36.95

Select Yours at \$27

Sizes	Styles	Color	Price Was
14	Boxy	Gold	44.95
16	Boxy	Brown	49.95
18	Fur Trim	Black	49.95
44	Fur Trim	Black	49.95

Select Yours at \$33

See's Style Shop

... could you believe it!

Spring hats

cute, clever and plenty chic. You'll want to be first to have yours of course!

\$4.99 and \$6.95

Mitzi

1004 Ludington

Christmas Table



By NEA Service

For your formal Christmas dinner party, the table setting that spices traditional Christmas decorations with sophisticated modern touches will add to your reputation as a clever hostess.

Against the dignified background of a lustrous Irish linen damask tablecloth and gleaming silver, the centerpiece, above, plays up the festive Christmas spirit by twining a tall white candle with gilt-edged holly and pine sprays to which gardenias have been wired. Designed by the Society of American Florists, the centerpiece would be equally effective if red or white roses, carnations or poinsettias were used instead of the de luxe and costly gardenias.

To adapt this eye-catching centerpiece for your own table, first gather red-berried holly leaves and long-needed pine sprays. Outline edges of leaves and needles with glue and give them a brilliant dusting with silver or gold flitter which will adhere only to the glue. You can buy flitter at hardware or paint stores.

Arrange your glittering sprays around a tall, fat candle which has been placed on a small breadboard or tray. Wire flowers to the branches, attaching one to the spray that spirals around the candle.

To complete your gala setting, make small corsage place favors of flowers and holly leaves for the women and holly boutonnieres for the men.

Don't Laugh At Yule Ties, Men

American men have made about as many jokes at the expense of Christmas neckties as at that of women's headgear. What Papa got for Christmas is always good for a laugh from the men, if not from the women.

What to give Papa for Christmas isn't funny to Mama. She is as bewildered when she starts looking a sporting goods clerk in the eye and trying to describe a gadget by starting off apologetically with, "I don't know exactly what you call it, but..." as is Papa when he says to the helpful clerk in the lingerie department: "Well, I guess she is about your size, maybe a little taller, and..."

So just what DO you buy Papa? He smokes a pipe. Swell. You buy him one of those fancy pipe-stands. And after a week or two he keeps his pipes just where he always did, in the pockets of old jackets, on the table beside his favorite chair, in the basement—in short, all over the house.

You buy him a box of fancy tobaccos, so that he can blend his own—and he has fun for one evening. Then he goes back to using the same old ready-mixed brand he has been smoking for years.

You're delighted when he takes up photography. Now you can find him any number of gifts. Only when you start looking at equipment you are utterly confused by the technical terms.

Papa Never Waits

He is still two pairs of house slippers ahead, from last Christmas. And if there is anything he really needs he is sure to buy it for himself a few days before Christmas. It never fails.

So just what is a poor woman to do?

The only thing left for her is to pick out a beautiful necktie that Papa will declare is a beauty and then quietly hang on the back of the fancy tie-rack she gave him last year. If he's still using the tie-rack.

To remove candlewax stains scrape carefully with a dull knife. Press stains between clean white blotters (or layers of paper towel) with a warm iron, moving blotter as they take up wax. Sponge with grease solvent or wash in very hot soapy water.

Holiday Finery In Wool Will Glitter

New York (NEA)—Wool dresses and suits resplendent with sequins or fur will compete successfully in the holiday show of finery with traditional fabrics which usually exhibit all of this splendor but can't boast warmth.

The new weights and surface interests in woolsens and their tested willingness to obey dressmakers' whims also account for their top place among winter's most glamorous fashions.

Suits step out with either fire-works or fur used for contrast with otherwise trim tailoring. Luxurious pelts trim jackets or line separate hoods or scarves which add to the suit's costumed effect. Adele Simpson, for example, is sure of her touch when she piles up ermine in enchanting white drifts on a softly tailored brown woolen suit. Again, she makes a showpiece out of a royal blue woolen suit—the jacket is a tunic with deep coachman pockets—by adding a stole of matching fabric lined with black seal, and a black satin blouse.

Elegant black suits, sporting a variety of styles, blaze with glitter-lit braid, used to pave deep collars and cuffs or edge heavy lines of jackets. Sometimes the embellished jacket, intended to allow a free choice of skirts in a wardrobe, puts in an independent bid for holiday favor. Such is Kiviette's fitted black wool theater jacket, which balances simple styling with all-over sparkle of square-cut iridescent sequins.

White wool makes dresses which are implicit with drama for their lack of color. Designers this season, however, can't resist using white as a backdrop for jeweled touches. Kiviette shapes one spectacular dress for a breath-taking role with shirred shoulders and skirt, and girdles it with a wide black belt, traced with glittering scrolls.

Career Girls Need Not Be "Mere Women"

By Ruth Millett

A noted woman physician, interviewed at a recent convention of the American Public Health Association in Cleveland, says that she has never had to combat any professional prejudice because of her sex. She admits, however, that there are many women doctors who claim that they do.

Dr. Martha M. Elliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Social Security Administration, is the first woman to be elected president of the APHA. Graduating from Johns Hopkins in 1918, she served her internship in a Boston hospital that had always barred women from its staff until the World War I emergency.

At no time during her subsequent career, either as hospital resident or as teacher and researcher at the Yale School of Medicine, did her male colleagues treat her any differently than they treated each other.

Dr. Elliot won't admit that she might have been just fortunate in her associates or that her own straight-from-the-shoulder attitude was responsible for her being accepted at face value; but it would be a pretty safe gamble to lay your bet on the latter.

The woman who takes her job seriously is taken seriously in return. If she doesn't expect any special favors because of her sex, but is willing to meet men on their own ground, even the rabid anti-feminists will eventually come out of hiding—if only to inspect the

phenomenon.

It's Up To The Woman

Once this is accomplished, she is on her own.

She will be judged by the actual worth of her knowledge and skills; and the fact that she is "only a woman" won't enter into the picture at all.

But how many girls in business today are willing to meet male competition in straightforward manner?

WANTED
Four or five 16-inch wire wheels for 1935 Ford—Phone 693.

A Hearty Breakfast... will start you off right each day

Working men and business men alike have made it a habit to stop here at The Hut every morning. They know we'll serve them a MAN'S breakfast... wholesome and smacking good. Try The Hut for breakfast... soon!

THE HUT

Tim's & Sally's

1306 Lud. St.

GOODYEAR TIRES

DANGER SLIPPERY ROADS AHEAD

BETTER GET A GOODYEAR

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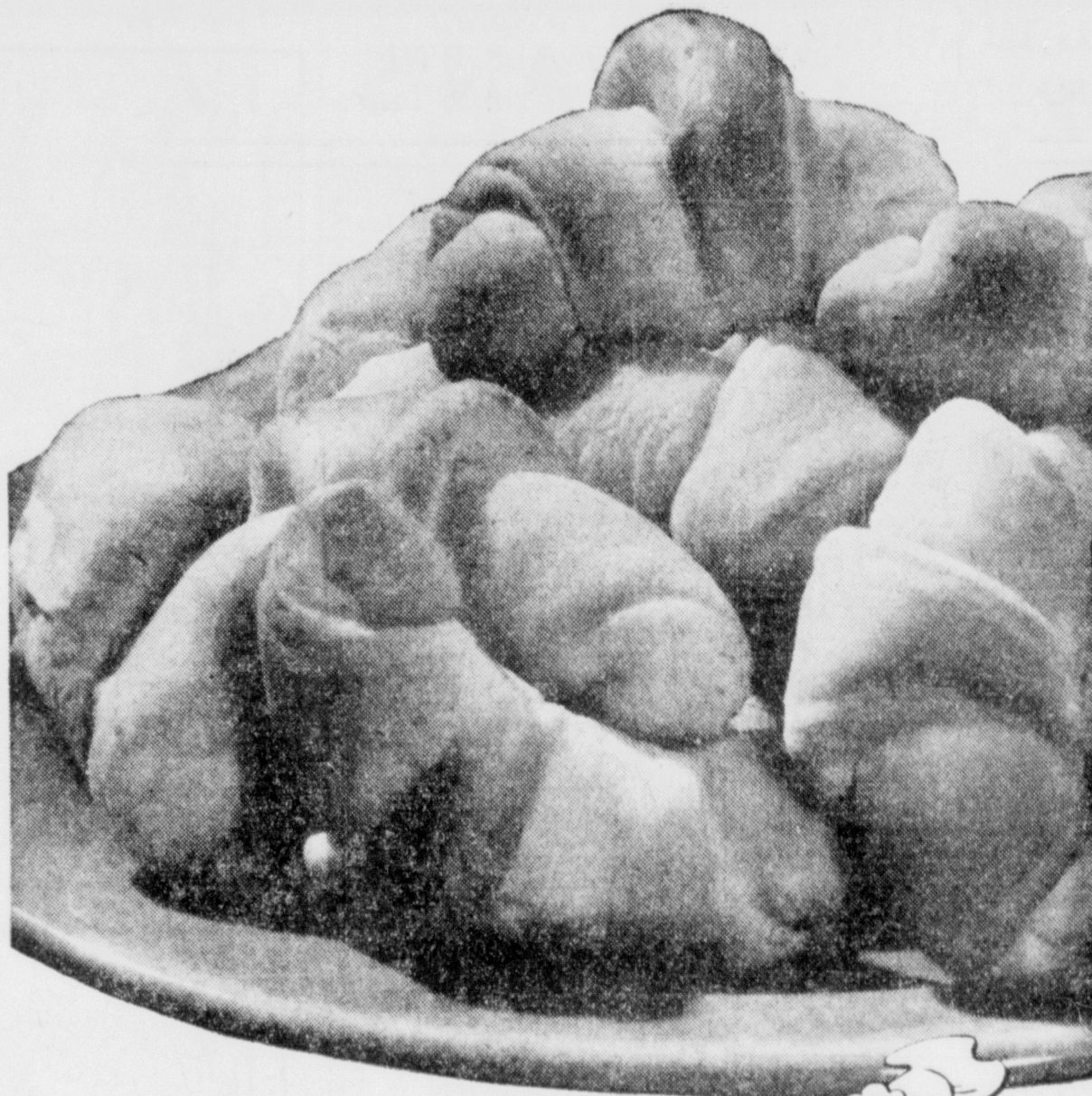
Tough, long wearing Goodyear treads take hold on slippery curves—give you safe traction on "straight-aways". Supplies are limited, but we may have your size. See us today.

\$16.10

plus tax 6.00x16

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

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RESCENTS

AND 7 KINDS OF ROLLS

in 1/2 the time

OCCIDENT'S NEW SPEEDIE METHOD

Here's the **SPEEDIE** way

to make all these rolls:

SPEEDIE BASIC ROLL RECIPE

Quantity: 36 Rolls
Bake: 15-18 Minutes
Moderately Hot Oven (375°)

6 1/2 cups OCCIDENT Family Flour
2 cups lukewarm (87°) water
1/3 cup sugar

2 cakes compressed yeast
1 tablespoon salt
2 eggs
1/3 cup shortening

- Place lukewarm water, sugar and yeast in mixing bowl. Add salt and 2 cups sifted flour. Beat with electric mixer or rotary egg beater for 2 minutes. Add eggs and melted and cooled shortening; beat one minute.
- Gradually add 4 1/2 cups flour stirring until a dough is formed. Allow dough to "rest" in bowl for 20 minutes for ease in handling.
- Roll 1/2 of Speedie Roll Dough into a circle about 12" in diameter on floured bread board. Cut dough as for a pie into 12 wedge-shaped pieces. Brush top with melted shortening. Roll up each piece: start at wide part and roll towards tip.
- Place roll with tip down on greased baking sheet. Curve slightly. Cover, let rise in a warm place (about 85°) 40 minutes. Bake.

This is only 1 of 8 varieties you can make with the SPEEDIE recipe. Other variations for rolls illustrated are given in detail in the SPEEDIE Method offered below.

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

TEA RING

ORANGE ROLLS

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN ROLLS

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

CINNAMON CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

NO KNEADING WITH MY SPEEDIE METHOD!

I have created the Occident SPEEDIE METHOD to simplify the making of bread and rolls. Easy mixing—no kneading! Does away with all the tedious work, and saves you 1/2 the usual roll-making time. Excellent results assured—but only if you use OCCIDENT Family Flour.

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GOOD BAKING IS NO ACCIDENT—IT'S

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Virginia Roberts, Occident Home Baking Institute, Dept. 54-55, Minneapolis 1, Minn.

Please send me my FREE COPY of the new OCCIDENT SPEEDIE METHOD for Making Bread and 8 Different Kinds of Rolls in 1/2 the Time.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Send for Virginia Roberts' helpful book, "Home Baking Made Easy," 322 tested recipes, easy-to-follow steps. Price 25c.

Chatham

Personals

Chatham, Mich.—Mrs. Carl Cristofferson, son Gordon and daughter Gwendolyn, George Lewis and daughter Patsy and Patty Mikulich visited in Marquette Saturday.

Isaac Tunturi visited in Ishpeming Sunday.

Elmer Parkkila who has been employed all summer and fall on the boats on the Great Lakes returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Parkkila last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kaiser and son Freddy returned to their home at Ensign Saturday. Mrs. Kaiser had spent the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited Mrs. Ellen O'Leary in Negaunee Friday evening and shopped in Ishpeming.

Mrs. George McIntyre and sons Mickey and George and daughter Marilyn and Diane Hosletter of Diane, week end house guests of the McIntyres visited in Marquette Saturday.

Mrs. John Kinnunen visited friends in Ishpeming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissom, Jr. visited in Marquette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoy visited in Marquette Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuer Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boogren in Munising last Wednesday.

Mrs. Larry Barber transacted business in Trenary last Saturday.

George McIntyre and Larry Barber attended the farmer's meeting and dinner at Cornell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erno Linfors visited in Marquette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Maki visited in Marquette last Friday.

ESCANABA

Beck's Food Store—1323 Lud.
Breitenbachs Meats & Grocers—1501 Sheridan Rr.
Richer Market—229 Stephenson
Cliff's Cash Market—330 S. 15th
Carlson Super Foods—1408—8th Ave. S.
Delta Store—1210 Ludington
Dagenais Grocery—1501 Wash.
Escanaba Fruit Store—1017 Ludington
East End Grocery—506 Lud.
Ehnerd's Food Market—1015 Ludington
Elmers and Rays Grocery—807 Stephenson
Hanrahan Bros. Grocery—428 So. 10th
Jepson's Market—526 S. 10th
Mrs. Karas—815 S. 11th
Larsen & Farley—823 S. 2nd Av.
Albert LeCaptain—324 Steph.
Lewis Market—320 Stephenson
Larry's Cash Market—401 S. 10th
Murphy's Cash Market—1315 Sheridan Rd.
Nerbonnes Grocery—426 S. 13th
Northside Cash Store—1201 Washington
Palace Market—1115 Ludington
Rose Park Store—928 Steph.
Stephenson N. T. Grocery—301 Ludington
Servant's Food Store—819 Lud.
The Fair Store—1100 Ludington
Via's Grocery—1519 Sheridan Rd.
Strom's Grocery—1321—1st Ave. N.
Hub's Grocery—2008 Ludington

SPECIAL SALE

50-Lb. Sack **3.69**

25-Lb. Sack **1.84**

GLADSTONE

Frank's Food Market—920 Delta
Holm's Cash Market—107 S. 10th
Nettie's Grocery—821 Delta
Star Grocery—814 Delta
Swanson's Grocery—602 N. 9th
Smith Cash Market—1402 Wis.
Jandro's Market—708 Delta
John Olson Market—717 Delta

MANISTIQUE

Cliff's Market—210 S. Cedar
Adam Heinz—236 S. Cedar
Jim Vaughn—318 Deer St.
J. J. VanDyke—823 Deer St.
John's Market—222 Oak St.
Lake Side Grocer—551 Arbutus
Manistique Coop.—123 S. Cedar
Trudeau Grocer—625 Deer St.
Miller Lbr. & Coal Co.—112 E. Elk

RAPID RIVER

Peterson & Bergman

FAYETTE

Midway Cash Market

GARDEN

A. Newman
Walter Stellwagen
Henry DeLoria
Jacques Grocery

FORD RIVER

John Gauthier

BARK RIVER

Fred A. Derocher

HARRIS

Erickson Bros.

WILSON

William J. Roberge Store

SPALDING

Labrie X Store

POWERS

Dault's General Store

CARNEY

Peterson Bros.

STEPHENSON

Horwath's Market
Ricaby Market
Johnson Market

TRENARY

Francis Finlon

CHATHAM

Elmer Salminen

EBEN JUNCTION

Unity Co-op.
Andrew Salmi

SUNDELL

Mattson & Harsilla

DUKES

Seeli W. Marjanleml

CARLSHEND

G. A. Johnson

McFARLAND

Earl Crick

ROCK

Larson Bros.
Unity Co-op.

PERKINS

Norden's Grocery

FOSTER CITY

Peterson Store

Parking Bans And Underground Garages Ease, Not Solve, Cities' Traffic Troubles

By NEA Service

Now that the automobile has so effectively replaced the horse, U. S. traffic engineers would like to find something to replace the automobile on crowded city streets.

In every large city and most of the smaller ones the traffic problem has become one of the most acute municipal authorities have to deal with.

Proffered solutions vary all the way from "no parking" bans over downtown areas to gigantic underground garages.

Philadelphia was the first major city to try the "no parking" treatment. Robert A. Mitchell, city traffic engineer, forcing opposition by merchants to the ban, made a survey of the area that produced these findings:

1. Eighty-eight per cent of all shoppers came into town on public transit vehicles or by rail.
2. Eight per cent came by private automobile.
3. Three per cent walked.
4. One per cent came by taxi-cab.
5. Only two per cent of all the parked cars lining the curbs in the downtown area belonged to shoppers.

Armed with this information, Mitchell had no trouble convincing merchants that abolition of curb parking would cause little or no inconvenience to retail buyers.

Traffic Speeded Up

As a result of the parking ban, motorists now can whiz through downtown Philadelphia in half the time required formerly. Street car and bus riders save 15 to 22 per cent in time, and bunching of transit vehicles has been practically eliminated. Stop lights have been readjusted for faster traffic speeds and the accident rate in the affected area has been reduced five per cent against an increase in the city-wide accident rate of 29 per cent.

New York, Indianapolis and other cities are experimenting with the no-parking ban but all experience so far proves that to be at all effective enforcement must be complete. One carred car bottles up one entire traffic lane for an entire block.

Notwithstanding effectiveness of elimination of curb parking, it has only eased and not solved the traffic problems of cities. Widening of streets, once suggested as a possibility, has not moved practical. In some cases this would mean shaving the face from structures like the Empire State Building in New York to add 10 feet to a crowded side street.

Cleveland and Baltimore both have made progress towards reducing downtown traffic by building parking lots away from congested areas and arranging for established transit systems to carry shoppers into the shopping areas.

Cleveland's city government converted several acres of waste land along Lake Erie into a huge parking lot, supervised by city employees, where automobilists may park free of charge. Cleveland Transit System provides transportation between the parking lot and downtown. In Baltimore, Adrian Hughes, manager of the Baltimore Transit Co., adopted the idea and built a parking lot on the fringe of the downtown area where motorists may park for a small fee and continue their trip on a special transit line. Hughes visualizes a perimeter of such parking lots surrounding downtown Baltimore which he feels will materially reduce the traffic load on Baltimore's narrow city streets.

San Francisco built an underground garage at a cost of \$1,500,000, capable of handling 1700 automobiles.

Underground Parking

Los Angeles, Kansas City, Philadelphia and New York all are considering underground parking and Hartford, Conn., plans an above-ground skyscraper garage. New York City and Madison Square Garden Corp. are talking of cooperating on a \$20,000,000 two-block-square exhibition and sports arena to be built in connection with a garage large enough to handle 2000 automobiles.

A number of cities are work-



This Philadelphia street was jammed with traffic before "no parking" orders were issued. Now traffic has speeded up, accidents lessened. Merchants were convinced parking ban would have little effect on sales.

ing on plans for express highways leading into and through congested areas. But these, like underground or skyscraper garages are expensive undertakings and other city agencies such as schools neglected during the war years, are clamoring for bigger cuts of the municipal tax dollar.

George C. Diehl, past president of the American Automobile Association, thinks the substitution of public transportation lines for private cars in congested areas may after all, be the best out. "Guiding precept in all attempts to improve traffic should be the greatest good for the greatest number," he says. Just as the motorist is restrained from driving as fast as he pleases, so he must be barred from driving anywhere he pleases."



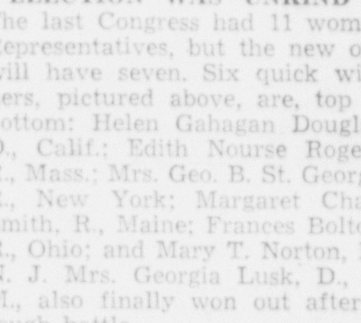
Rep. Douglas



Rep. Rogers



Rep. St. George



Rep. Smith

ELECTION WAS UNKIND

The last Congress had 11 women Representatives, but the new one will have seven. Six quick winners, pictured above, are, top to bottom: Helena Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif.; Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass.; Mrs. Geo. B. St. George, R., New York; Margaret Chase Smith, R., Maine; Frances Bolton, R., Ohio; and Mary T. Norton, D., N. J. Mrs. Georgia Lusk, D., N. M., also finally won out after a tough battle.



Rep. Bolton



Rep. Norton

Plans To Spray All Egypt With DDT From Planes

(P) Newsfeatures

Athens—A prediction that low-flying aircraft firing jets of emulsified DDT soon will rid Egypt and "other progressive eastern countries" of their ancient plague of insect-borne diseases was made here by Dr. A. Bindari Bey, director of the Egyptian health service's important malaria section.

"A survey of results of UNRRA's nation wide insect elimination program in Greece has convinced me that our biggest health problem in this part of the world can be solved quickly and economically from the air," Dr. Bindari said.

"Hundreds of thousands of our people suffer from malaria, dysentery, diarrhea, trachoma and oriental sores, all carried by the clouds of insects indigenous to the east. Other thousands, weakened from insect-carried ailments, fall prey to tuberculosis.

"I will recommend immediate purchase by my government of special aircraft to DDT the whole of Egypt. UNRRA's experiment in Greece proves," he added, "that whole nations may be sprayed from the air at the rate of 15 acres a minute."

UNRRA officials here estimate the recently completed insect elimination drive "already has saved millions of man-hours in Greece's vital agricultural economy" by "practically wiping out malaria-carrying mosquitos." Seventeen aircraft were used in the campaign which covered 80 per cent of the country.

Sighted Persons Learning Braille

New York—Sighted persons as well as the blind are being taught to read Braille at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. The students with good eye sight are teachers, who must learn the system in order to correct and grade the Braille-written work of their pupils.

Latest development in teaching Braille to the sighted is the flash method, used during the war to teach servicemen how to recognize aircraft. Braille characters, instead of planes, are flashed on the screen here.

The final test of the sighted teachers in their course is reading by touch. For the final examination, they are required to read in darkened classroom.

Electronic Organ Equals 1,333 Pipes

Chicago—Wartime electronics work has produced a new musical instrument which boasts the numerical combinations of tones of a pipe organ with 1,333 pipes. The electronic organ was demonstrated here tonight to the Acoustical Society of America.

Named the Consonata, the new organ produces tones and controls pitch electronically. There are no moving mechanical parts as the instrument produces tones with vacuum tube oscillators.

Developed by C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind., the electronic organ is claimed to be more capable than the conventional pipe organ in interpreting orchestral compositions transcribed for the pipe organ. It has keyboard and pedals similar to the pipe organ.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"These are some of the homes they recommend for us veterans—can you imagine us in there in ten years or so, with nine kids?"

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



CAMOUFLAGE!

LINES IN THE PLUMAGE OF THE BITTERN BLEND WITH THE UPRIGHT REEDS IN WHICH THE BIRD NESTS... PRODUCING ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF NATURE'S PROTECTIVE COLORATION.

ANSWER: All are reptiles.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



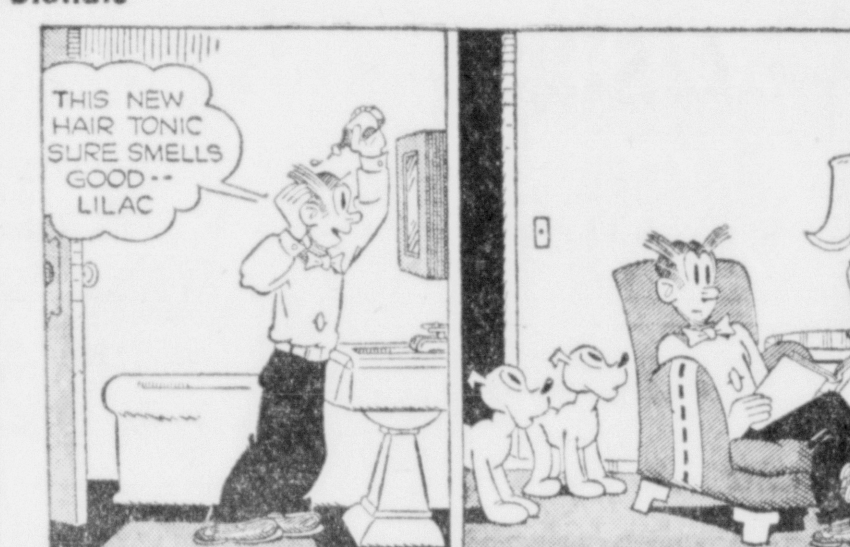
Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



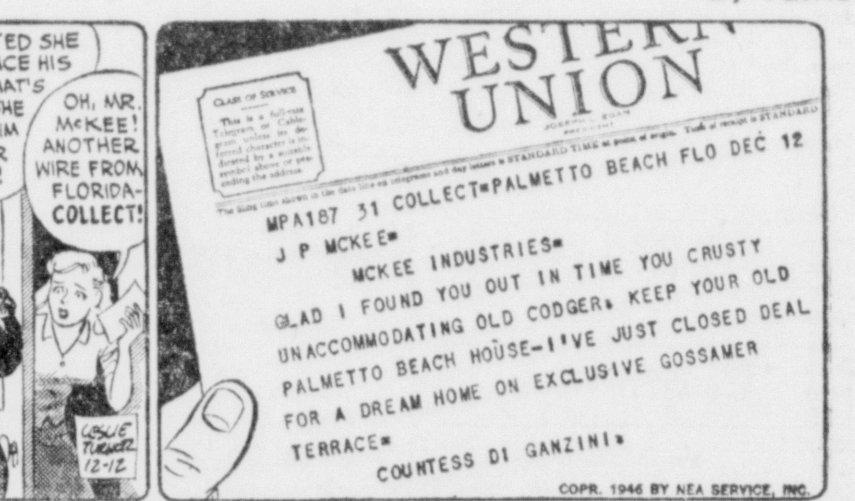
Blondie

By Chick Young



Captain Easy

By Turner



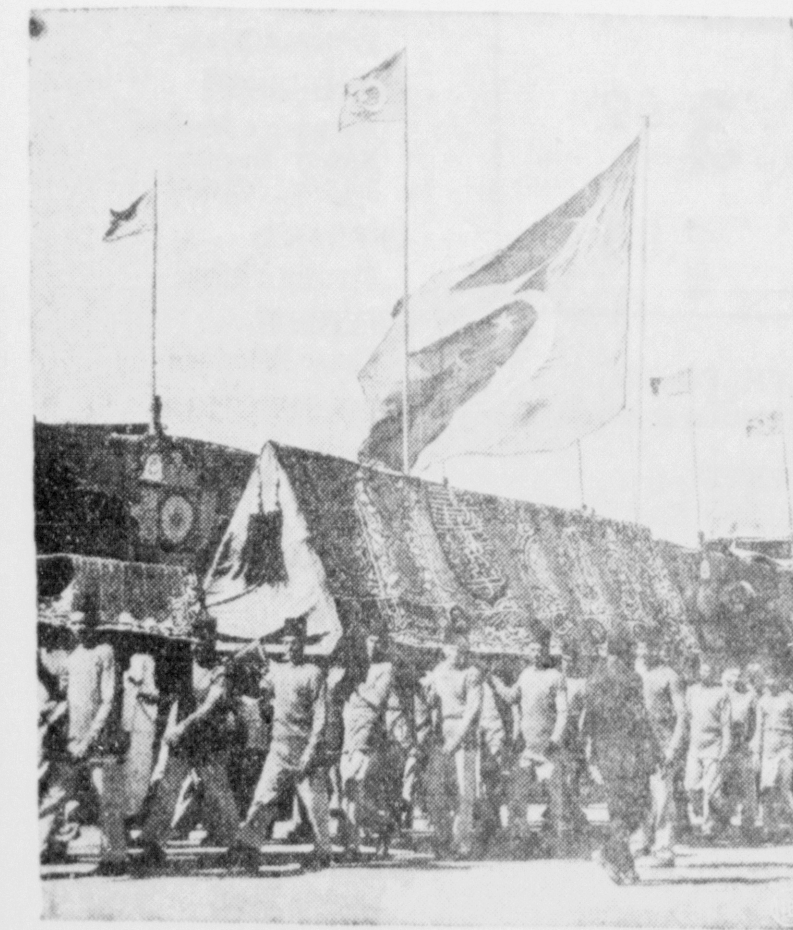
Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



HOLY CARPET GOES TO MECCA—Parading before Egyptian dignitaries in Abbassia, Cairo, during the 700-year-old Mahmal (holy carpet) ceremony, Mohammedans bear a richly-embroidered carpet on its annual pilgrimage to Mecca to cover the Kaaba (holy stone). The carpet is embroidered in gold and silver and rare silks. (NEA Photo.)

National Guard Unit To Be Activated Here

Company C, 107th Engineer Unit, Michigan National Guard, will be inspected and activated by a federal recognition board at the American Legion clubrooms, Ludington street, 7:15 o'clock this evening.

All members of Company C and all others wishing to join the unit are urged to attend the meeting.

Lt. Col. John E. Minahan, 5th Army Headquarters, Chicago, and 1st Lt. Richard E. Straith, U. S. Army Medical Corps, Chicago; and Lt. Col. Wm. F. Milford, Calumet, battalion commander, will make the inspection. Also in attendance will be members of the local armory board: Col. William Karas, Col. Loren Jenkins, Harold P. Lindsay and Wm. Warmington.

Company C will be presented for federal recognition by Capt. Roy Johnson and Lt. Willard Anderson. After the inspection, lunch will be served by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This afternoon, Lt. Col. Minahan, Lt. Straith and Lt. Col. Milford will inspect the armory at the fairgrounds exhibition building.

With the activation of the Escanaba unit of the National Guard pay will start for the members who attend tonight's meeting. There are a number of vacancies for officers and enlisted men open to veterans of all branches of military service. Enlistments by young men, who have not yet seen service with the armed forces, are also desired.

Kelly Beats Down Proposal To Curb College Building

Lansing (P)—Governor Kelly beat down today a proposal by the staff postwar victory building board to order the University of Michigan and Michigan State College to sharply curtail their campus construction programs.

A. N. Langius, state building director, said the order, if it had passed, would have halted all construction at M. S. C. and virtually stopped that at Ann Arbor.

Rep. Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie Republican, advanced the proposal, asserting that the two major institutions should complete only those structures for which they have sufficient funds, and wait for further legislative grants to complete the rest.

Knox asserted the state's present financial distress, resulting from passage of the sales tax diversion and Veterans' Bonus amendments had upset the previous plan to have the 1947 legislature provide sufficient funds to complete the projects, mainly classroom and dormitory buildings required by swollen enrollments.

"It would be better to have two or three buildings completed than five or six ghost buildings," Knox said.

Kelly retorted "you are not faced with ghost buildings, but you can create them at this meeting. You can't debate this through next March with those G. I.'s going to school out there. You might just as well scrap the whole program in January."

Kelly asserted that the institutions had been instructed by the

1946 legislature to proceed with all their buildings, whether they had funds or not, with assurance the 1947 legislature would provide the money. He said the colleges had accepted excessive enrollments of veterans this year in the expectation they would complete enough structures to handle them properly next fall.

A delay, even of 60 to 90 days, while the next legislature decided what to do for money to finish the work, Kelly said, will mean that thousands of veterans will be forced out of colleges.

Langius said a stop order would block all work at M. S. C. because it had committed virtually all of its \$3,300,000 initial appropriation, and the university much of its \$4,800,000.

Michigan State, with a \$7,000,000 program, was granted \$3,200,000 by the legislature, promised another \$3,800,000 next year and would need an additional \$3,000,000 to finish because of increased costs, Langius said. The University, with an \$8,000,000 program, was granted \$4,800,000, promised \$3,200,000 next year and needs another \$3,500,000 to finish.

Mineral Hills Not Very Satisfied With Road Built By CNW

Iron River, Mich.—Mineral Hills and its environs are not satisfied with the road the North Western railroad built to replace that stretch of county road east of the James school which the railroad took over for a relocation of its right-of-way serving the mines of the vicinity.

People who use the road complained to the road commission that the substitute stretch is "narrow, rough and dangerous". The commission last night upon motion of A. H. Proksch of Iron River adopted a resolution which will request the North Western to place the road in as good condition as the former stretch was before county permission was given for its replacement.

The county had given the railway permission to relocate its track to avoid a subsidence area. The relocation covered a stretch of the county road leading to the west side of Sunset lake. The railroad did the rough grading and filling of a replacement stretch of road. The county road crews installed guard rail posts and will blacktop the stretch at the railway's expense next spring.

SODAS WANTED

London (P)—Young people in England want, among other things drug stores on American lines, states a two-year survey of leisure time activities published by the Luton, Bedfordshire, Youth Council.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson and son have moved into the Walfred Kaukkari home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Laine and sons have moved from the W. Kaukkari house into their new home south of town formerly known as the Koski farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot and daughter Judy have returned to their home at DeTour after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malnor and daughter Sharon have moved into the Frank Trotter house at Winters.

Pupils of the Trenary school are busily practicing every day now in preparation for the Christmas play which will be presented the week before Christmas.

Al Pasanen left last week for Texas where he will spend a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Willard Quarfoot and daughter Judy accompanied by Mrs. Nestor Orava and daughter Sandra, spent Friday in Gladstone.

ROCK CO-OP SAVINGS DAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946 AT ROCK, MICH.

This is the Rock Co-op members and patrons day. We are paying the 1945 net savings (earnings) to all members and patrons according to their purchases. Payments will be paid on cash and shares and every member will receive a statement showing his or her equity (ownership) in our co-operative.

HOT COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED FREE ALL DAY

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

DRAWINGS WILL BE AT 11 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

YOU BUILD WHEN YOU BUY AT CO-OP

CO-OP

Do NEIGHBORHOOD buying at CO-OP



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
3 cans 29c

CHICKEN SOUP CO-OP with rice 3 cans 49c

SODA CRACKERS Waldorf 2-lb. box 43c

SYNTHETIC SUDS CO-OP 16 oz. 29c

ROLLED OATS CO-OP 48 oz. 26c

RAISINS Choice Thompson Seedless 2-lb. pkg. 59c

BAKING CHOCOLATE CO-OP 8 oz. 15c

PUMPKIN CO-OP R. L. 19 oz. 21c

PORK & BEANS CO-OP R. L. No. 2 can 3 for 46c



CO-OP
EVAPORATED
MILK
3 tall cans 39c



CO-OP
G. L. EARLY VARIETY
PEAS
No. 2 can 17c

TOMATO JUICE CO-OP R. L. 46 oz. 28c

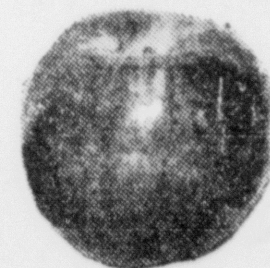
DRIED FRUIT COMPOTE lb. 31c

SPANISH OLIVES Red Circle Stuffed 4 oz. 36c

SLICED PEACHES Flotill 2 1/2 can 32c

YOUR ONE-STOP CO-OP SERVICE AT ROCK INCLUDES A GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION.

PRODUCE



Washington Delicious

APPLES

2 lbs. 25c

48 Lb. Box \$5.19

Wisconsin Jumbo

CRANBERRIES lb. 41c

MEAT

PURE LARD 1 lb. 39c

SMOKED RTE HAMS lb. 69c

PICNIC HAMS lb. 59c

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 35c

NORTHLAND PROCESS CHEESE lb. 55c

FRESH BUTTER lb. 81c

FEED

STANDARD MIDLINGS 100 lbs. \$2.59

MIXED FEED 100 lbs. \$2.59

CRACKED CORN 100 lbs. \$3.35

We do custom feed grinding and mixing at our up-to-date new feed mill.

CO-OP FANCY FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.59

50 lbs. \$3.09

Highest Prices Paid

for

Pulpwood, Posts, Poles, Ties, Etc.

	Peeled F.O.B. Car	Rough F.O.B. Car
100" White Birch	\$13.50	
Balsam	\$18.00	\$14.50
Spruce	\$20.00	\$16.50
Jack Pine	\$15.75	\$12.75
Tamarack	\$15.00	\$12.25
Hemlock	\$15.00	\$12.25
55" Poplar	\$15.50	
100" Poplar	\$13.50	

Rock Co-operative Co.

ROCK, MICHIGAN

PHONE F-12

CLOTHING DEP'T.

MEN'S 40% WOOL

DRESS SHIRTS . . . \$6.45

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL 2 PIECES—WELL LINED

SNOW SUITS . . . \$13.55

50% WOOL

MEN'S UNIONS . . . \$4.19

WOMEN'S COTTON

MESH HOSE Special Saturday Only \$1.29

MEN'S AND BOY'S

Woolen JACKETS 20% OFF

We have a wide selection of Gifts for grownups and children.

TOYS AND GIFTS

Our HARDWARE department has a good assortment of Toys and Gift Merchandise

TWO BURNER ELECTRIC

HOT PLATE . . . \$8.95

PIN-UP

LAMPS . . . \$4.49

BICYCLES . . . \$46.25

TRICYCLES . . . \$24.50

STEEL

WAGONS . . . \$13.50

ADULT'S

SKIS . . . \$9.30

CHILDREN'S

SKIS . . . \$2.75

TUBBS

Snow SHOES \$14.50

SLEDS . . . \$3.95

XMAS TREE

LIGHTS . . . \$1.75 and up

ELECTRIC

IRONS . . . \$5.30 and up

PRESSURE

COOKERS . . . \$12.50

MEN'S SIZES

SKATES . . . \$8.85 and up

Pyrex ovenware, enamel ware, aluminum ware, tool boxes, tools, and other items too numerous to mention.

Christmas Gift Specials

Buy Now for Christmas

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

COOKIE BOXES

98¢ SET

3 piece set of assorted sizes, all metal, beautifully decorated. Tight covers keep cookies and cakes fresh.

RIDE-A-CAR

All steel—safe and easy to handle. The kiddie car every tot wants.

\$3.29

KITCHEN CLOCK

Sessions self starting electric clock. Attractive teapot shape.

\$4.35

ELECTRIC TOASTER

Chrome plated with black enamel trim. Flip-over type. Modern design. Makes a marvelous gift.

\$4.25

DESK LAMP

All metal, bronze finish, adjustable shade, 12 inch height.

\$3.29

CORD SET

3,000 cycle, 6 foot approved cord, cotton covered with asbestos filler. Rubber attachment cap. Molded plugs.

79¢

POCKET KNIFE

The famous "Gits", with 5 position adjustable blade, plastic handle.

Only 49¢

CAKE COVER

Lovely polished aluminum with smartly patterned serving plate.

\$1.98

ALARM CLOCK

Attractive plastic alarm clock. Reliable alarm enclosed bell.

\$2.95

TOY AUTOS

All metal assorted styles, in bright colors. Sizes range from 5 to 7 1/4".

29¢

SCOOTER

All steel, with large rubber tires. Complete with stand.

\$2.98

TEA SET

6 pieces, made of metal, 2 cups, 2 saucers, tea pot and cover.

15¢

TINKLE TOY ROLLER

All metal, brightly colored clear ringing chimes peel out when pulled.

Only 49¢

Winchester Repeating Rifle

Safe, accurate, 24 in. blued steel barrel, 22 gauge

\$34.75

TWO ONLY! BOYS' BICYCLES

\$42.50

GIBBS COMPANY

PERKINS, MICH.

Federated

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page 13.

GIRL SCOUTS SING CAROLS

Each Local Troop Will Be Heard Here During Christmas Period

Carol singing will feature the Girl Scout programs for the month of December, although Christmas dramas, parties and work will come in for their share of activity. It was learned at the Girl Scout board meeting which was held in the school library Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour presided.

Each troop of the council will sing carols on one night during the holiday season and individual troop parties will be held with funds provided by the Girl Scout Council.

Miss Janet E. Tobbi, author of several books of songs and dances used by the Girl Scout troops, will be in Gladstone on March 25 for a series of two lessons of social music and folk dancing. Her services are eminently practical. She first teaches a selection of folk song, apt for various occasions and drawn from different parts of the world. As these are being learned hints are given on presentation, leadership, the use of source material, the correlation of music with other activities, the planning of recreation programs, etc. Participation will be given in round, square, couple or longways dancing also. The sessions will be open to all interested adults and there will be no charge.

The board decided also to procure a teacher for ice skating for the Girl Scouts but details are not complete.

The next meeting will be a general council meeting on Jan. 14 at the school library when the annual reports will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Christmas Trees Not Permissible In Public Places

Christmas trees or inflammable decorations are not permitted in public places or in buildings frequented by the public, Fire Chief William Marshall reminded local business places yesterday.

This includes show houses, taverns, restaurants, hotels, clubs and schools. The precaution is taken to avoid possible tragedy such as has struck at times during the holidays.

STORES OPEN 2 EXTRA NIGHTS

Remain Open Dec. 21-23 To Aid Christmas Shoppers

Retail stores in Gladstone will be open only two additional nights for Christmas shopping. It was learned yesterday from Fred Siebert, chairman of the City club retail committee.

Stores will be open the evenings of Friday, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 20, 21 and 23. Closing on Christmas Eve will be at 6 o'clock as in past years.

The early closing on Christmas Eve was adopted several years ago in order that all may have the opportunity of spending the evening with their families.

Lions To Dine On Venison Tonight

The Gladstone Lions club will have its annual venison feed tonight at the Yacht club. Dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock.

Gordon Smith is this year's deer slayer and Wally Brunette is in charge of the program.

Although days get longer after December 21, the mornings get shorter until about January 10.

Cuba is the largest island in the West Indies.

well 111, Hanson 110, Jones 100, Olson 95, Dausey 75, and Schnese 72.

CANTATA AT GHS TONIGHT

Senior Chorus Presenting "The Christ Child" At 8 O'clock

"The Christ Child," a Christmas cantata by C. B. Hawley, will be presented by the Senior Chorus in the high school gymnasium tonight under the direction of Irving R. Johns Jr., supervisor of music in the public schools. The opening number will be at 8 o'clock.

Special scenic effects for the stage have been prepared by Conan E. Fisher.

Accompanist of the group is Carol Hendrickson.

The public is invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Professional..... Carol Medley

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"..... Berlin

"The Angelus"..... Rubenstein

Carol Hendrickson

No. 2, Tenor Solo, "The Voice of Girls' Ensemble

Joan McMillan, accompanist

Cantata, "THE CHRIST CHILD" Part I

No. 1, Piano Prelude.....

No. 2, Tenor Solo.....

"The Voice of Him That Crieth" Keith Bergman

No. 3, Bass Recitative.....

"The People That Walked in Darkness" Robert Hart

No. 4, Chorus..... "Arioso, Shine"

No. 5, Boys' Chorus..... "Behold, a King Shall Reign"

No. 6, Girls' Chorus..... "He Shall Feed His Flock"

No. 7, Alto Recitative.....

"The Angel Gabriel" Marilyn Bergman

No. 8, Tenor Solo.....

"He Shall Be Great" Raymond Stecker

No. 9, Chorus..... "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"

No. 10, Soprano Solo..... "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"

Mildred Ketchum

No. 11, Chorus.....

"Sing, O Heavens" Chorus, Nativity

"Adeste Fideles" Offering — This will be used for the purchase of new choral books

Part II

"The Plains of Bethlehem" Soloists, Chorus, Girls' Double Quartette

Patricia Bolger, Margaret Hult, Helen Burroughs, John White, Arthur Pickard, Raymond Stecker

Part III

"Heavenly Birth"..... Shelley

Baritone Solo, Arthur Pickard

"No Candle Was There and No Fire"..... Lehman

Alto Solo, Marilyn Bergman

"A Star Was His Candle"..... Del Rigo

Soprano Solo, Margaret Hult

Part IV

Finale.....

"Holy Night! Peaceful Night!" Soprano Solo and Chorus

Mildred Ketchum

Ecuador has had 13 constitutions since 1830.

Chile is the chief mining country in South America.

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Gold Medal FLOUR 50 lbs. \$3.49

Betty Crocker SOUPS 3 pkgs. 29¢

Clinton Puddings..... 4 pkgs. 19¢

Carnation Milk..... 3 tall cans 40¢

Sno-Sheen Cake Flour..... pkg. 35¢

Pitted Dates..... lb 39¢

Fruit Cake Mix..... lb 39¢

None Such Mince Meat 28 oz. jar 49¢

White Raisins..... pkg. 23¢

Mixed Nuts..... lb 49¢

Fresh Roasted Peanuts..... lb 23¢

Cane and Maple SYRUP qt. jar 89¢

White Corn SYRUP 5 lb jar 59¢

Joannes GREEN TEA 1 lb 23¢

Northern Tissue..... roll 6¢

Dreft large 33¢

Slab Bacon..... lb 65¢

Smoked Picnic Hams..... lb 49¢

Fresh Ring Bologna..... lb 39¢

Pork Sausage..... lb 49¢

Beef Chuck Roast..... lb 38¢

Round or Sirloin Steak..... lb 49¢

Pork Loin Roast..... lb 49¢

Center Cut Pork Chops..... lb 55¢

Fresh Creamery Butter..... lb 89¢

OLEO..... lb 45¢

Prepared Lutefisk..... lb 19¢

Extra mild superfatted Cream soap

Made from the choicest ingredients. Gives a luxurious, rich and fragrant lather so soothing to even the most delicate skin. This exquisite soap is offered in Geranium Rose, Mayflower, L'Offrande Bouquet, Eau de Cologne, Balsam Pine, and Carnation.

CENTRAL Pharmacy

Bowling Alleys In City May Be Open Until One O'Clock

Bowling alleys and billiard halls of Gladstone may now legally stay open until 1 o'clock in the morning.

This was made official this week when the city commission adopted a recently introduced ordinance which provided for the two hour extension in hours which such establishments could remain open.

An ordinance, long on the local records but not enforced, required closing at 11 o'clock, p. m.

The new ordinance requires businesses of this type be closed from 1 o'clock until 6 in the morning.

Harold DuRoy, operator of the Veterans' Cab company, was given permission to erect No Parking signs near Ross's Cafe in order that he have a parking spot for the cabs at all times.

Volunteer firemen appeared before the commission to request the city to buy uniforms for them before the U. P. tournament next July but no action was taken.

Frank Schnese Is Coaching Cagers Of 5th Air Force

Cpl. Frank Schnese is coaching basketball for the Fifth-Army Air Force in Japan, according to word received here. Cpl. Schnese is now stationed at the Johnson Army Air Base at Iramagaue, Japan. As coach he will do considerable traveling with the team.

Cpl. Schnese starred in basketball at Gladstone high school and later played city league ball. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnese, 219 South Ninth street.

BULLDOZING

Excavating - Trucking

Are Our Specialties

Al Paul or Frank Svehla

See or Phone

Rapid River — Phone 831

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Extra Bus Service To Gladstone and Rapid River

Leave Escanaba 4:45 p. m.

Arrive Rapid River 5:25 p. m.

Leave Rapid River immediately

Arrive Escanaba 6:10 p. m.

This extra Bus will be in Service daily until further Notice

DELTA TRANSIT CO.

Man of Manhattan

the most modern and finest formulas for men...

The new STRATOLINER Travel Set

After Shave Lotion • Men's Cologne • Baritone Talc

in bottles specially designed for convenience when traveling and at home... \$2.00

The CENTRAL PHARMACY

Phone 4721

Delta at Tenth

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Senior Class Play "The Green Light" Is Spine Chiller

Munising—The Mather high school senior class play "The Green Light", presented Tuesday evening at the school's auditorium, proved to be quite a spine chiller. That is the opinion of this writer judged by the shrieks of horror of the audience at the crucial moments of mystery in the play. At these times it seemed as if the walls would fairly crack under the shrill screams.

Despite the many club activities around the city Tuesday evening, the mystery-comedy was played before an almost capacity crowd, which "lived" the story with the characters, registering awe, mystery and the comical side as the cast so ably presented these various moods.

The lead parts were carried strongly by both Ed Sova as "Jerry", and Virginia Morrison as his cousin, Mary. Highlighting the play, through a bit-part, was the performance of Katherine LeZotte as "Trinka", a Norwegian maid. She portrayed the nervous maid with the Norwegian accent to near perfection, taking quite a few laughs with her antics.

Others of the cast who put in a splendid performance were: Boda Pierson, Bill Knowles, Janet Berg, Gilbert Bovan, Jack Raymond and Charlotte Corriveau.

Committees also responsible for the success of Tuesday evening's production of "The Green Light" were: Tickets and Programs: Donald Thorsen, Peggy Chase, Mary Lou Rousseau and Charlotte Corriveau. Advertising: Jean Warren, John Starzck, Barbara Steinhoff, Donna Hurst and Richard Reed. Properties: Bill Cook and Elizabeth Truden. Stage: Mr. Nelson, Richard Morrison and Bill Jim. Lights: Ragnar Seglund and Bill Cook. Ushers: Paul Dausy, Barbara Oslund, Gerald Perry and Pearl Golsiek.

The play was directed by James Woodbridge, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Havela. Mrs. Havela and Ernest Johnson are senior class advisors.

Miss Janet LeZotte sang two numbers: between the first and second act curtains, accompanied on the piano by Miss Sue Spencer.

A party was given after the play for members of cast at the home of Miss Charlotte Corriveau.

ATTENDED MEETING

Munising—Vern Floria and Virgil Faircloth attended the Upper Peninsula Realtors' meeting held in Marquette Monday at which Morgan Fitch, president of the National Board of Realtors, Chicago, was the principal speaker. Burt Saunders, Vice President of the Michigan State Board of Realtors, Lansing, also spoke.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Mervin Bowerman and Mrs. Milton Bowerman have gone to Milwaukee to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Norman Seppi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mohney, Lansing.

Dorothy Carlson, Au Train, is in Chicago visiting friends and relatives for several weeks.

MEN'S CLUB

Munising—The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club will be held Thursday evening in the basement of the church.

Place your orders
now for Milk
Fed Turkeys

whole or half—also live

Call

Henry Schierschmidt

407 F-2 Munising, Route 1



Sensational New
Writing Thrill

\$3.50

Perfect Christmas gift!
Ideal for school or office!
Non-rusting aluminum barrel. Push button filler; removable clip. Matching pencil.

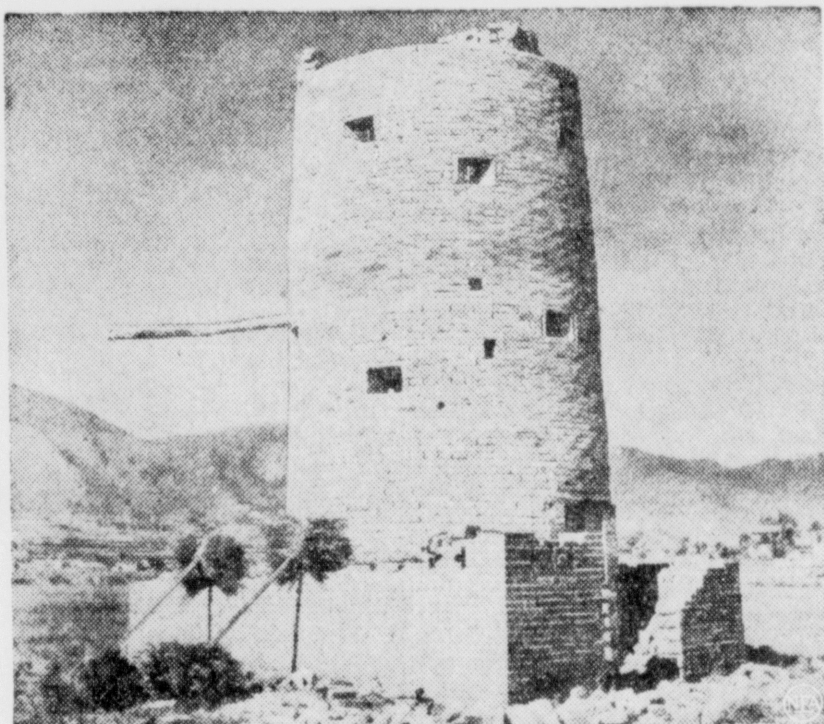
Henry E. Jacobson, prop.

Munising, Mich.

BEN FRANKLIN

Chinese Gird For Showdown War

As Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces consolidate their strength for a possible showdown civil war, Shansi, one of the richest Chinese provinces, looms as the likeliest battlefield. Warren Lee, NEA-Acme photographer, recently completed a 3000-mile tour there, found both sides busy strengthening their positions, with government forces occupying the heart of Shansi, and Communists holding outlying areas, from which they raid.



This combination watchtower and machine-gun blockhouse protects nearby Shansi village. It was built by drafted labor.



Rarely photographed General Ho Lung, leader of Communist forces in Shansi province, poses outside his headquarters. He is regarded as strongly anti-American.



Apparently not yet in his 'teens, this youngster is one of many children with the Chinese government forces. With bayoneted rifle, he guards gate at Taiyuen, Shansi province.

Northwest Storm Signal Is Raised Wednesday By Oas

Munising—A northwest storm warning signal was raised Wednesday by Albert Oas, local weather observer, warning all small sailing craft that a storm was brewing and was due in this area sometime Thursday.

The Munising area has experienced unusually mild weather the past week with snow almost completely gone, however, the approaching storm might bring us a white Christmas, it was reported.

In the month of November, the local observer reported that it snowed during a total of nine days.

The greatest amount of snow which fell during a 24 hour period occurred when four inches was recorded on November 24 and 28, respectively.

The complete weather record for Munising for November as reported by the weather observer, is as follows:

Mean temperature for the month—35.5
Maximum—61 recorded Nov. 6
Minimum—14 recorded Nov. 22 and 26
Total precipitation—Rain and melted snow: 2.42 inches
Greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours—0.32 inches recorded on November 7 and 23
Greatest amount of snow in 24 hours—4 inches recorded on Nov. 23 and 28
Number of days with precipitation—15
Number of days with snowfall—9
Days clear—4
Partly cloudy—7
Cloudy—19

CUB CHRISTMAS PARTY
Munising—A Christmas party for Cub Scouts of Munising will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:00 p. m.

Electronic Organ Equals 1,333 Pipes

Chicago—Wartime electronics work has produced a new musical instrument which boasts the numerical combinations of tones of a pipe organ with 1,333 pipes. The electronic organ was demonstrated here tonight to the Acoustical Society of America.

Named the Consonata, the new organ produces tones and controls pitch electronically. There are no moving mechanical parts as the instrument produces tones with vacuum tube oscillators.

Developed by C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind., the electronic organ is claimed to be more capable than the conventional pipe organ in interpreting orchestral compositions transcribed for the pipe organ. It has keyboard and pedals similar to the pipe organ.

Gladstone News

Briefly Told

Esther Circle—The Esther Circle of the WSCS is to meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cole, 619 Montana avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Archie Swanson and Mrs. Frank Cole.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. Princes and Mrs. Isaac Jackson as hostesses.

Engineers' Meet—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

Christmas Party—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will have their annual Christmas party this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbe on Wisconsin avenue. There will be an exchange of gifts. On the committee are the Mmes. J. P. Louis, Clarence Peterson, William Peterson and E. C. Krout.

City Briefs

Ray LeRoux and Donald Michelson, Gladstone, have reported back to their ship, the U. S. S. Philippines, at Boston.

Nels Peterson, Perkins, veteran Soo Line employee and father of Elmer Peterson of the high school faculty, who is in St. Francis hospital after suffering a stroke is reported to be slightly improved in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poffenberger and daughters, Patsy and Jean, are leaving today for St. Joseph, Mich., to visit with his mother.

"OVERHEAD" SUN

The sun is straight overhead only two days in the year, and, if you live outside the Torrid zone, a 3230-mile-wide belt around the earth's middle, the sun is never overhead.

Christy Keglers Issue Challenge

Keen rivalry between Christy's bowling team and that operating under the fantastic name of Blatz Finlanders came to a head Wednesday by the announcement that the former team had issued a defy to the latter to bowl at LaFollette's alleys Sunday afternoon. The losers to treat the winners to a dinner at Hotel Ossa.

Christy players state that the Finlanders haven't the nerve to accept.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

CC CALLS FOR PUBLIC MEET

Will Discuss Need For
Improvement Of
Local Harbor

If the Manistique harbor is to be deepened and be subjected to other improvement measures, the people of Manistique will have to impress the U. S. engineers who make recommendations for these improvements that these improvements are needed.

That was the conclusion arrived at at a meeting of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. And the C. C. in order to impress the community with the urgency of the matter, is calling a public meeting to be held at the court house Monday evening, December 16.

Business interests immediately dependent upon harbor facilities, it was stated at the meeting, are well aware of the urgent need for a deepening of the harbor. They will have briefs and data to present to the engineers at the meeting, but the people of the community in general do not seem to be aware of the important part the harbor plays in the every-day life of the community and how that service could be improved if the harbor was deepened so as to permit deeper draft boats to enter.

It was brought out at the meeting that the price of coal coming to the city is affected by the ability or inability of deep draft coal boats to get here. Large boats bringing coal into the harbor cannot carry their full capacity of coal into the harbor at the present time. Figuring cost of transportation on boatload basis, this makes local coal more expensive.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that the city could expect pleasure boats and other craft which are not otherwise seen here, to dock at the local harbor.

In a letter from Col. J. O. Coloma, who will preside at the January meeting, he stresses the point that the improvements involved are very expensive and that the interested parties in this area would have to give positive assurance that the benefits to be obtained would be commensurate with the expense involved before any work would be done.

The bottom of the harbor is ledge rock and use of cofferdams would undoubtedly have to be made.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The Senior Service Scouts are holding a rummage sale on Friday evening beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing through Saturday, to raise a fund to finance one social activity and the philanthropic work that they have planned for the year. Friends of the Scouts who have donations for the sale may call 235 or 184 and the rummage will be picked up.

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Peterson. All members are urged to be present.

Royal Neighbors—Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party this evening in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Christmas Practice—Members of the Free Methodist Sunday school will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church for their first Christmas rehearsal. Everyone is expected to be present.

Golden Star Lodge—A regular meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft avenue. All members are urged to attend.

Bethel Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of the Bethel Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting and Christmas party this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Leonard Larson, Chippewa avenue. All members are urged to be there.

Meeting—The regular meeting of the Bethany Baptist Young People's Union will be held at the chapel in Gulliver on Saturday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock. All young people in the seventh grade and above are invited to attend.

Christmas Meeting—The annual Christmas meeting of the Women's society of the Church of the Redeemer will be held in the church parlors on Dec. 12 at 2 p. m. Pot luck lunch will be served. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the Christmas basket.

Study Club—A meeting of the Study Club of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, Manistique avenue.

King's Daughters—The King's Daughters society of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a regular meeting and Christmas party in the church parlors this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Woodman Circle—Members of the Woodman Circle will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Berger, North Fifth

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Bowling Notes

Woman's Bowling Association	
Team, 3 high:	
Heinz I. G. A.	1930
Homer's Bar	1928
Northern Woolen Goods	1927
Team, high single:	
Pavlov's	696
East Shop	686
Homer's Bar	669
Individual, 3 high:	
Pat Heric	502
Glenadine Weber	463
Muggs Olesak	441
Individual, high single:	
Glenadine Weber	207
Pat Heric	197
Mary Popish	181

Coal Pile Fire Put Under Control Wednesday Morning

Fire in a coal pile at the Girvin docks, which has been smoldering for the past three days, is still burning, but firemen and employees of the Girvin company are of the opinion that it is definitely under control.

The fire was first discovered in the huge stockpile of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company and late in the afternoon of the next day had gained such headway that the fire had burst into flame.

Two steam shovels were employed transferring coal from the smoldering area to another pile and two pumps flooded the transferred coal.

The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The damage caused up to the present is slight.

Red Buck District Scouters Meet In Nahma This Evening

The final meeting of the Red Buck District Boy Scouts of America, Hiawathaland Council, for the year 1946 will be held in Nahma this evening.

The meeting will be of a convention type, in which all operating committees of the districts will hold group discussions, followed by reports and recommendations of each committee for the coming year. Also, the new officers of the district will be installed.

According to the district chairman, Fred Hahne, a large turnout is desired for the closing of the 1946 year of successful Scouting in the Red Buck District.

Picked Bouquet Of Dandelions In City Tuesday Afternoon

Manistique may not be exactly in the banana belt, but few are the communities that can boast the fact that its residents pick bouquets in vacant lots near their homes.

Mrs. William Gentz, 631 Garden avenue, had among decorations at her home Tuesday evening when she entertained a group of ladies at cards, a generous bouquet of dandelions which she picked near her house that afternoon.

street. A good attendance is requested.

Card Party—There will be a card party this evening at the Thompson school, beginning at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the children's Christmas party. Lunch will be served.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY SO MUCH FOR ASPIRIN

There is no better aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. No point in paying high prices. You pay only 35c for bottle of 100 and you get aspirin at its best. None faster for relieving headache and neuralgia pains.

St. Joseph 10c
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

ROLLER SKATE TONIGHT

Rink Open at 7:30



A. S. Putnam & Co.

East Side West Side

Manistique, Mich.

Carl Wedell Is Elected Head Of Zion Brotherhood

Carl Wedell was elected president of the Zion Lutheran church Brotherhood at the annual meeting of that organization held at the church parlors Tuesday evening. He succeeds John Nessman who had served as president for the past two years.

Other officers named at that time were: Clarence Peterson, vice president; Reuben Larson, recording secretary; Lloyd Miller, treasurer. The outgoing president gave a report of a recent conference of Brotherhood organizations and program suggestions for the coming year.

A session of darts, between the two Zion Lutheran teams, provided entertainment for the evening. Team No. 2 won all three contests by a close margin. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Local Scouters To Aid In Plans For Region Circus

Scouters of the Red Buck District will convene in Escanaba on Monday evening, Dec. 16, to formulate plans for the forthcoming Scout and Cub circus of the Red Buck District, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting will be held at the junior high school at 8 p. m.

Personnel expected from the Manistique area will consist of Troop 460, sponsored by the American Legion; Troop 461, sponsored by the Rotary Club, and Troop 462, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Personal letters have been sent to all leaders of the above troops, to make special effort to attend this very important meeting. It is the desire of the committee in charge that every unit be represented at the meeting in order that proper information may be obtained regarding unit participation.

First Methodist Choir To Install

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. There will also be a candlelight installation service.

There are more than 2500 known kinds of orchids in New Guinea.

FOR SALE

1941 special Buick
Sedanette

in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires, radio, and underseat heater. Priced reasonably.

214 Maple Street

LIONS DONATE TO HOSPITAL

\$500 Placed At Disposal
Of Hospital Committee
To Use When Needed

The Manistique Lions Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, voted to appropriate \$500 toward the hospital fund.

These funds, recently acquired by the club, were placed at the disposal of the hospital committee to be taken up either for preliminary needs of the hospital fund or later when actual construction has begun.

It was stated at Tuesday's meeting that the club hopes to match this donation with another of equal size when money raising projects contemplated materialize.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone and Leo Farley of Garden were recent visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, 631 Garden avenue.

Mrs. Lilly Thomas left Tuesday evening for Seattle, Wash., where she will reside, after spending some time here with friends.

Mrs. Axel Holmquist returned to her home here on Monday from Ann Arbor where she has received medical treatment for the past twelve weeks.

Mrs. Gust Seifergren has returned to her home here on Delta avenue after visiting for the past week with Major and Mrs. Oscar Anderson in Marinette and also with friends in Gladstone.

The record enrollment at United States universities requires a total of 18,000,000 textbooks.

Legion Meeting Tonight

This will be a regular meeting, but more than the usual number of matters of vital importance are up for discussion. Please be there.

Lowell Hebbard
Commander



Christmas Gifts
for all the Family

Ben Mulhaupt

519 Michigan Ave. Phone 645-J

For Your Convenience

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Will Be Open on a 24-Hour Basis
Beginning Monday, December 2

Escanaba Curtain Clinic



You will want your home to be pretty and fresh looking during the holidays. Let us do your curtains right! Hurry before the rush.

Washed - Stretched - Finished

CASH and CARRY

224 Steph. Avenue.

Phone 2298

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Fri., Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Monsieur
Beaucaire"

Bob Hope - Joan Caulfield

News and Selected
Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Wife of
Monte Cristo"

John Loder - Lenore Aubert

Selected Shorts

NO REPORT YET ON MSC COACH

Name Of Successor To
Bachman Withheld
At East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)—Michigan State College's athletic council held a one-and-a-half hour session today but the anticipated announcement of MSC's new head coach did not materialize.

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, council chairman, disclosed that the selection of a successor to Charley Bachman, who resigned last week as MSC coach, had been discussed.

"While our board is empowered to recommend a new coach, we have not been asked to do so in this case," Emmons declared. He added, "today the council members were brought up to date on negotiations which have been carried out in choosing the new coach."

MSC officials pointed out that the choice of a coach will have to be approved by the state board of agriculture which meets Dec. 19.

Observers said it was very likely that his name would be disclosed unofficially this week.

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Syracuse University coach, still ranked high on the rumored list of candidates for the MSC job, while new names injected into the question today were those of Charley Baer, coach of the University of Detroit, and Frank Wickhorts of California.

Red Rolfe Starts As Toronto Coach

Toronto, Dec. 11 (AP)—Robert (Red) Rolfe, brilliant third baseman of the New York Yankees in the hey-day of the "Bronx Bombers," arrived here today to pursue the latest move in his varied baseball and basketball career—coach of the Toronto Huskies professional basketball team.

Rolfe, a basketball star as well as an outstanding baseball player in his college days at Dartmouth university, succeeds big Ed Sadowski as Huskies coach. Sadowski reportedly left the club and a playing-coach contract calling for \$10,000 in a "huff" over newspaper criticism of his handling of the club.

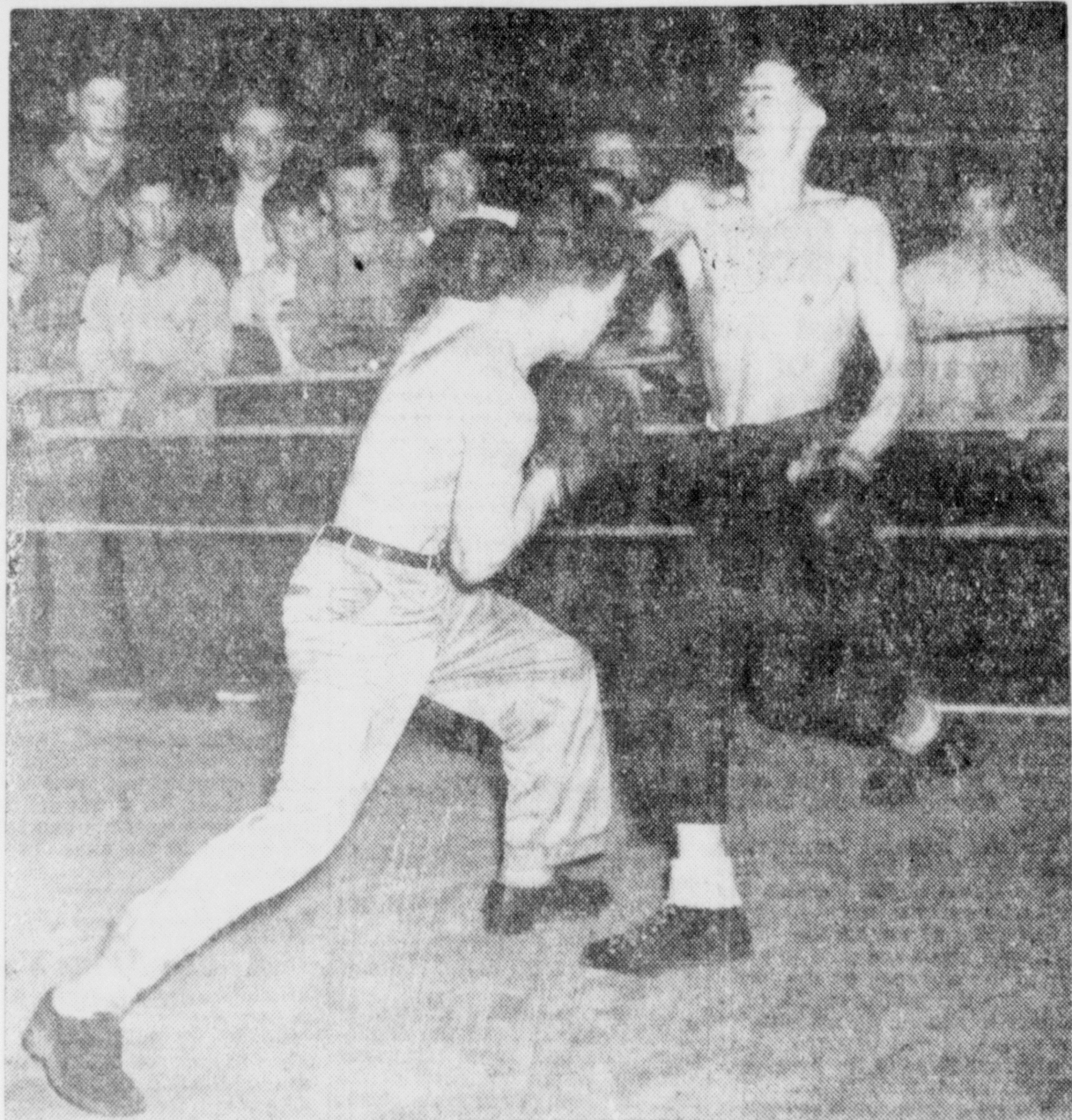
DAVIS WON'T QUIT

Claremont, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—Ralph Davis asserted today that his famous football son, Glenn Davis of the Army, does not intend to resign from the U. S. Military Academy upon completion of his athletic career. Glenn has had flattering pro football and baseball offers.

First Choice for Flavor



WELCOME TREAT
Kreemy Red SLOE GIN COLA
How to Make It:
In 8 oz glass put one cube of ice. One jigger of Arrow Kreemy Red Sloe Gin. Fill with any cola drink.



THIS ONE MISSED—Fists are flying furiously at the fairgrounds boxing training center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night as the boys get into shape for the approaching Golden Gloves tournaments. John Barr, Jr., of Bark River, missed a right smash in this picture while training with Scotty Little. The usual crowd of interested spectators is on hand. In most of the training bouts prior to the elimination tournament at Manistiquie Jan. 6-7 and the U. P. finals at Escanaba Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3, the boys will be wearing protective headgear.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Eskymos face the dreary prospect of losing more basketball games this week than they lost all of last season. The championship team of 1945-46 dropped only one game, losing to Kingsford near the end of last season's regular schedule. The Eskymos bowed to Kingsford again Tuesday night, 36 to 34, and will return to Iron Mountain Friday night to meet the Mountaineers, who are reputed to be heavily loaded. The Eskymos did show scoring strength in the final quarter at Kingsford, when they scored 16 of their 34 points and very nearly wiped out a wide margin that the Fluffers held at the close of the third stanza.

Although they have dropped two of their first three games, the Eskymos have given a pretty fair account of themselves to date. All three games were very close. After winning the opener from St. Joseph, 23 to 20, Escanaba lost to Marquette by two points, 38 to 36, and to Kingsford by the same margin, 36-34. With only one letterman on the squad, Dick Lough, a substitute last season, the results thus far are certainly no worse than local fans had reason to expect. It would not be surprising if the Eskymos played out their string this season with their first losing percentage in years—that is, more defeats than victories.

Marquette Beaten, 73-40, By Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—Illinois won its second straight basketball victory by defeating Marquette 73 to 40 here tonight before a crowd of 7,785 spectators.

The four whiz kids, who led Illinois to Big Nine championships in 1942 and 1943, again set the pace. Ken Menke, Andy Phillip, Gene Vance, and Jack Smiley scored 23, 14, 7 and 4 points, respectively, though none of them played more than 33 minutes.

Menke was high scorer for the second straight game and now has 41 points in two starts. Phillip concentrated tonight on feeding the ball to his teammates and gave a dazzling exhibition of faking and behind-the-back passing. Marquette started cautiously and had a 5-2 lead with four minutes gone. Illinois made the next nine points—two baskets by Menke, one by Fred Green, and a basket and free throw by Phillip—to take a 11-5 lead. The Illini were never headed after that and were in front 33-20 at the half.

Illinois meets Pittsburgh here Saturday night. Ed Sadowski was high scorer for Marquette with 12 points. Gene Berce, who holds the all-time Marquette scoring record, was blanked from the field by Smiley but made a basket in the last minute off Dick Foley, Smiley's replacement.

California Bears Coach Voted Out

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—The removal of Frank Wickhorst as head football coach of the university of California was voted today by the student body's executive committee.

The committee's action, campus authorities explained, was still subject to the approval of President Robert G. Sproul, now in the East.

Wickhorst, whose California Bears won only two games, has served only six months of his three year contract.

Illinois 73 Marquette 40.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Zivic Once Again Ready To Retire From Boxing Ring

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion, once again announced his retirement and if he means it this time it will bring to an end a 16-year boxing career. The one-time "Pittsburgh Express," who had "retired" a number of other times only to put on the gloves for "one more shot," called it quits today after the 10-round licking he gave Bobby Britton here last night. The 33-year-old fighter said he planned to devote most of his time to running a boxing school for youngsters in Pittsburgh.

Hockey Scores

National League Hockey
Montreal 3 Toronto 2
Boston Bruins 4 Chicago Blackhawks 1

Tackling Big Thrill To Oklahoma Lineman

Norman, Okla., (NEA)—The biggest thrill in football is tackling, the sweetest sound the roar of the crowd, the commonest injury a split about the eyes. So says Plato Andros of Oklahoma's hard-as-concrete line that held Army's Glenn Davis to 19 net yards rushing, Texas' Bobby Layne to 13 and is close to national leadership in defense against rushing.

"The most fun in football is tackling so hard it drives the ball-carrier back," insists the 227-pound guard. "It's better than a touchdown. I dislike to see a ball-carrier fall forward."

Football is a game of laughs to the wide-shouldered, shuttling Greek. The biggest guff of the season for Plato came on the final play of the Texas game when Harold (Spot) Collins, Texas' solid 210-pound guard and captain, intercepted a Sooner pass and coming up the field met in headlong collision Joe Golding, Oklahoma's 171-pound guard, who tackled Collins to the turf.

"They had to help Collins off the field," chortles Andros, "but old Boney Golding got up, dizzy, proud, grinning from ear to ear. We kidded him because he staggered himself a little."

"Let that be a lesson to you fat linemen," Joe kidded back, "never try to run over a back."

Although this is Andros' first football at Oklahoma in five years since returning from fighting German subs in the North Atlantic, he gets a big honk out of the game of which he has such a swell perspective since he plays up front, the attrition spot in football, where the action is rough and bloody and big, squatty forwards thrill to the joyous shock of battle.

"It's not a bit different now than in 1941," Andros says. "If you like to play football it's fun. If you don't it's work. Your age and the war don't have anything to do with it. If it wasn't fun I wouldn't be out there at the age of 24."

Still A Rough Game
It's still a rough game, too. When the Sooners were converting recently against a Big Six school an opposition tackle slugged Andros on the jaw. When Plato didn't fall the tackle apologized.

"That's all right, podner," Andros told him, "that's the way to play that football."

"That hurt him lots more than



Plato Andros' most fun is tackling so hard it drives ball-carrier back.

if I'd cocked a Sunday punch on him and it didn't cost us near as many yards," Plato reasoned.

At Oklahoma City Central High Andros got his eye split five times because when a back comes through "there's nothing to tackle but his shoulders, knees and feet."

The best tackle he has played against this year is Huck Heath of Kansas State, the best field Dallas Cotton Bowl, the worst Kansas' turfless quagmire at Lawrence.

Iowa State has a nice bluegrass field but the grass is so long the players' cleats get tangled up in it.

"They oughta pay some of those Iowa State boys to mow it," drawls Plato Andros.

FAME PITCHER PAID TRIBUTES

Walter Johnson's Feats
Recalled In 803 Big
League Games

BY ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Truman joined millions of other sports fans today in paying tribute to Walter Johnson, possibly the greatest baseball pitcher who ever lived.

Johnson, desperately ill with a brain tumor since April, died late last night in a local hospital. He was 59.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Washington Cathedral. Pallbearers will be chosen from the players who helped Johnson rewrite the record books.

Mr. Truman said he was "greatly grieved" to hear of Johnson's death. He added that the former star pitcher of the Washington Senators had been one of his heroes.

Around Washington today, wherever fans gathered, the talk was of Johnson.

People who never had seen him pitch explained exactly how he did it.

People who never had heard him talk were busy quoting him.

This town has seen the greats of all nations come and go, but Walter Johnson, who knew how to throw a baseball, was something special.

He pitched in 803 major league games and in two World Series. He was victorious in 414 games, and in 113 contests his opponents couldn't score a run.

He struck out 3,497 batsmen, and once pitched 58 consecutive shutout innings.

In many of those games he was pitching with a second division club, for a team whose hitting was puny and whose fielding was embarrassing.

But through all this Johnson managed to give his uncomplaining, courageous best, always ready to give the other fellow credit, always willing to take more than his share of the blame.

Fallbearers will include such former teammates as Roster Peckinpah, Sam Rice, Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Nick Altrock, "Muddy" Ruel and Jim Shaw. Another fallbearer will be Mike Martin, for 40 years trainer for the Senators.

The Very Rev. John W. Suter, dean of Washington Cathedral, will officiate, and burial will be in Rockville, (Md.) Union cemetery. That's where Mrs. Johnson, who died in 1920, was buried.

Dons Get Last Shot At Grid Records In Game With Rockets

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Bumped off the top place in most departments as well as out of second place in the Western Division standings last week-end, the Los Angeles Dons will have a final shot at statistical honors in the All-American Football Conference when they play the Chicago Rockets Sunday.

The Dons managed to retain first place in ground gaining with an average of 303.5 total yards per game as compared to 303.1 for the Cleveland Browns. Cleveland moved up to the top in forward passing with an average of 161.8 yards a game to Los Angeles' 160.3, and the San Francisco 49ers took the lead in rushing with a 155.4 yards a game rushing average. Los Angeles, with Charles O'Rourke and Angelo Bertelli sharing the passing duties, have a record of completing 55.5 percent of their aerials.

The Browns were by far the highest scoring team in the circuit with 423 points in 14 regular-season games and allowed their opponents the low total of 137 points. The Eastern champion New York Yankees, who face the Browns in the playoff tussle Dec. 22, showed the best all-around defense, holding their opponents to an average of 187.1 yards a game as compared to Cleveland's second-place 209.5.

GEORGIA KEEPS TRIPPI
Atlanta, Dec. 11 (AP)—Charlie Trippi, All America halfback at Georgia, probably will remain at the Athens Institution as an assistant coach upon his graduation next term, the Atlanta Journal reported today.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, easy to weak; AA 93 score, 84.5; A 92, 84; B 90, 83; C 89, 80.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, steady to firm; large No. 1 and 2 extra, 48 to 51; medium extras, 39.5 to 42; standards, 40 to 41; current receipts, 38.5 to 40; dirties, 29.5 to 31; checks, 28.5 to 29.5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—While hogs started steady and then declined about 23 cents a hundred pounds today, cattle ran prices 25 to 50 cents higher, and slaughter lambs were strong to a half-dollar higher also.

Yearling cattle topped the market at \$33.50, and more good and choice steers and yearlings were offered than recently, selling from \$29.00 to \$32.00. Heifers topped at \$27.00; weaners strong to 50 cents higher, topping at \$23.00. Yearling and stock cattle were scarce and fully steady at \$15.50 to \$18.00.

Hogs topped at \$24.25 early, most of choice and choice butchers selling at \$24.00 to \$24.50, but later slipping to \$23.75 and \$23.50. Sows brought \$21.75 to \$22.00. Shippers bought 1,500 of the 8,000 hogs on sale and packers brought in an additional 7,000 head.

Good and choice woolled lambs sold between \$25.00 and \$27.50, the top, with comparable fed shorn bringing \$22.50. Choice ewes had a \$7.25 price tag. Medium and good feeding lambs brought \$17.50.

Receipts included 8,300 cattle, 1,000 calves, and 4,000 sheep

Carnera Making Good In Rasslin' Racket

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York—(NEA)—Primo Carnera would like to fasten a toe hold on at least one edition of the world heavyweight wrestling championship "just for fun." Everything the Ambling Alp has done since his circus days has been "just for fun."

But they laughed at the good-natured Carnera and he would like to have one last laugh at their expense. He fully appreciates that it wouldn't hurt his bucks, office draw to become the first to gain both the boxing and wrestling titles.

The most pronounced difficulty is putting the finger on one wrestling champion. The clowning crown is variously claimed by Frank Sexton, Babe Sharkey, Dave Levin, Joe Savoldi, Dean Detton, Jim London and Ali Baba, the little Kurd with the big mustache, among numerous others. Stranger Lewis and Dick Shikat have grown too old to be annoyed, but Bronko Nagurski becomes a factor during the football off-season.

Carnera, cutting a wide swath and pulling prohibition gates, is the shot in the arm that is bringing back to the antiquated dodge the popularity it enjoyed when Jack Curley was the head mauler of the mastodons.

"I've got all my marbles," says Da Preem, meaning his intellect was not marred by his weird ring experiences. "I have just turned 40, which is an age when a skilled wrestler can well be in his prime. I did a little wrestling in my kid days and like it, always preferred it to boxing, as a matter of fact."

Bowling Notes

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
V Tavern	24	9	.727
Sad Sacks	23	10	.697
Campbell's Service	17	16	.515
Herb's Bar	17	16	.515
Hyde Sportsmen	17	16	.515
Larson Bros.	15	18	.455
Co-op	13	20	.394
Hyde Strikers	6	27	.182

Team high three games:
Sad Sacks 2661
Sad Sacks 2569
Sad Sacks 2534

High single game:
Sad Sacks 932
Sad Sacks 923
Sad Sacks 912

Name	Games	Ave.
W. McCarthy	32	130
M. Rothschild	18	179
W. Ludick	33	174
F. VanDaele	12	169
H. VanMill	30	169
R. Severinsen	27	167
R. Severinsen	30	166
L. Utt	30	161
J. Fauri	13	160
W. Johnson	33	160

Name	Games	Ave.
R. Severinsen	614	
H. VanMill	609	
W. McCarthy	599	

Individual high single game:
W. Severinsen 242
H. VanMill 239
W. Ludick 237

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Claimants Transfer	24	12	.667
L & L Transfers	22	14	.611
Oberg's Service	19	17	.529
Harry's	19	17	.529
Liberty Loans	18	18	.500
Arcadians	17	19	.472
Granada Gardens	16	20	.444
Elks Club	9	27	.250

High Team—3 Games
L & L 2918
Loans 2916
Oberg's 2792

High Team—1 Game
Loans 1024
Oberg's 1006
Loans 1003

10 High Individual Averages
Games Avg.
O'Brien (L & L) 33 139
VanDeweghe (Loans) 30 138
Puckelwartz (Oberg's) 36 123
A. Gafner (Claimants) 36 133
Bernard (L & L) 33 133
Andrews (Arcadians) 33 132
Godin (Loans) 36 181
Gravelle (Granada) 36 180
H. Gafner (Claimants) 33 178
W. Hanson (Loans) 36 177

High Ind.—3 Games
Godin 656
O'Brien 645
Kraiger 643

High Ind.—1 Game
Godin 287
O'Brien 255
O'Brien 254

London, Dec. 11 (AP)—The British Professional Golfers Association announced today it had accepted an invitation from the United States to resume the Ryder Cup matches in 1947 after a ten-year recess.

The international competition between teams of professionals from the two countries will be held in the United States next October, the announcement said.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world.

A street in Hartford, Conn., is named Fishery.

Rams Top Ground Gainers, Packers Rushing Champions

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Although the Los Angeles Rams were unsuccessful in their defense of the National Football League championship this year, they set the pace for the circuit in total ground gaining and in forward passing.

The final statistics, released today, show that the Rams gained 3,793 yards in their eleven games to beat out the Western champion Chicago Bears by 87 yards, and that they passed for 2,080 yards, mostly on Bob Waterfield's pitches. The Green Bay Packers, famed for their aerial efforts when they had Don Hutson to catch passes, turned up as rushing champions with 1,765 yards as compared to the Bears' 1,719.

The Bears, winning their eighth Western division title, were third in yardage on passes with 1,950, one less than the surprising Chicago Cardinals, who were third in rushing and total gains. The Bears were first only in the pay-off department, scoring, with 289 points.

The New York Giants, who meet the Bears for the league title Sunday fifth in total gains with 2,927 yards, sixth in rushing with 1,464 and ninth in passing yardage with 1,450, but they trailed only Los Angeles and the Cardinals in the average gain per rush.

Philadelphia and Washington had the best percentage of pass completions, 529 and 506, respectively.

Defense the Pittsburgh Steelers were toughest, yielding only 117 points and allowing their opponents only a 394 percentage of pass completions.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—The top scorers in the National Football League follow:

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Fritsch				
Green Bay	10	13	9	100
Waterfield				
Los Angeles	1	37	9	61
Cuff				
Chicago Cards	2	28	5	55
Lio, Philadelphia	1	27	6	51
Dudley				
Pittsburgh	5	12	2	48
Gallanau				
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	48
Poillon				
Washington	1	21	6	45
Strong, New York	0	32	4	44
Dewell				
Chicago Cards	7	0	0	42

Trojans Are Idle; Eskymos Play At Iron Mt. Friday

The St. Joseph Trojans will be idle this week but the Eskymos will travel to Iron Mountain Friday night for their second game of the week.

The Trojans will return to the basketball wars next Thursday at Stephenson.

Michigan State Roaring Back As Harrier Leader

By NICK KERBAWY
NEA Special Correspondent

East Lansing, Mich.—(NEA)—A national power in collegiate cross country less than a decade ago, Michigan State College looks to a crop of freshmen to lead its way back into distance running prominence.

For years immediately preceding the war the Spartans time and again reared their heads in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship, the Eastern Intercollegiate diadem and just about all other runs that smack of competition.

As it has done in the past, Michigan State again has attracted eastern runners who count the East Lansing school as one of the staunchest promoters in distance running. The path has been well beaten from Buffalo, Rochester, New York and so on by the flow of harriers who would rather run than eat—so it seems.

Operation Harrier at Michigan State is a combination of the old and the new. The old is Lauren P. Brown who has been on the cross country scene for 18 years. The new is Jack Dianetti, freshman distance find, who looms as the latest in the long line of Spartan running champions.

Cross country successes at Michigan State date from the arrival on campus of Brownie, as he is known to runners and fans alike. Brownie gave MSC impetus in the sport as a student in 1929, leading the first MSC contingent into the IC4A classic in New York City.

Upon graduation, he ushered in the golden era as a coach and earned for himself a reputation as an outstanding developer of distance talent. His products won every team and individual title in the business at one time or another, as his Spartans became a national power in this game.

After some lean war years, Brownie has come up with the makings of some more national champions. Dianetti, the top high school runner in the country last year, is the prize.

The eighteen-year-old East Rochester, N. Y., freshman has a rich background of track records, but is making his cross country



Jack Dianetti steps out for Spartans.

debut. Victor over Notre Dame's previously unbeaten Jim Murphy in a recent meet, Dianetti is expected to rank among the best in the Midwest this year.

Among Dianetti's top performances is a 4:20 mile and a

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RANGE, for coal and wood, very good condition. Perfection oil range, like new. 411 S. 10th St., upstairs. 1164-345-31

1937 PLYMOUTH two-door, good condition, good tires. Call 1654. Felix Super Service, 1431 Washington Ave. C-345-21

BOYS' leather jacket. Wool lined. Size 18. Inquire upstairs Thompson's Bakery, between 8 - 12 a. m. C-345-31

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KITCHEN RANGE, washing machine and table. G. Arntzen, 820 S. 16th St., Phone 1909. 1163-345-11

MAN'S brown gabardine jacket. Down lined. Large size. Call 145-M. 1052-345-31

1929 MODEL A Ford Truck, black cracked, \$75 cash. Phone 7983, Gladstone. C9891-346-21

RUMMAGE SALE today—2 fur coats, 1 cloth coat, child's snowsuit size 3, complete steel bed, oil heater, bowling alley, toasters, lamps, men's and boys' underwear, boys' and girls' clothing, rocking horse, rugs, ironing board, ice skates, miscellaneous. 527 S. 15th St. Phone 1483. 1181-346-11

CHRISTMAS TREES, table trees with stands, 2 to 1 ft., \$1.00 each. Norman Marger, 202 Stephenson Ave. 1184-346-21

1935 DODGE 2-door sedan, A-1 condition. 1934 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, fair condition. 1937 Hudson Terraplane, A-1 condition. We also have a midsize car for the youngster with a motor in an ideal Christmas gift. HERO BROS. AUTO CLINIC, 318 N. 23rd St. Phone 1388. 1188-346-21

1936 HUDSON Terraplane, 1935 Chevrolet pick-up truck, 1934 Pontiac coupe, complete motor overhauled. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS, 1512 Washington Ave. C-346-31

1934 Chev. pickup, small black and white kitchen range, one two burner oil heater cheap. 205 S. 23rd St. Phone 657-J. 1196-346-31

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MILL SLABS, stove lengths, hard, mixed or soft. \$12.00, \$11.00, \$10.00; also body wood \$14.00. Phone 150-75 or 193-J. 1112-344-61

TIRES and tubes sizes 21", 17", 19", 18" and 15"; truck tires and tubes 6.50x20; factory rebuilt M. A. motor; M. A. parts. Also V-8 parts, new and used. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS, 1512 Washington Ave. C-344-31

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T-6 INTERNATIONAL Tractor with hydraulic bulldozer blade, in good condition. DeBacker's Ranch, Watson. 1118-344-61

1940 FORD Tudor, two new knob tires, new 100 H. P. motor, radio, heater, spotlight. Phone 7003-F31. 1127-344-31

SEBAGO POTATOES, good eating, 50c a bushel. Bring own containers. Joe Charon, R. Escanaba, 3 miles North of Ford River. 1131-344-31

TWO PAIRS ladies' tubular skates, white shoes, size 6; Pair ladies, size 4; Pair ladies, size 5; Pair men's tubular skates, size 8, 1 pr. size 7; Pair boys' tubular skates, size 6; Pair child's skates, size 9½. 509 S. 9th St. 1136-344-31

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1935 DODGE coach. Cheap. 1412 N. 20th St. 1156-345-21

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NEW Nestor Johnson ladies' skates size nine. Storline highchair. Phone 385-W 9 to 12 or evenings. 1088-342-31

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WASHER, like new. Inquire at 321 1st Ave. S. 1167-345-21

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ROUND top dining room table, 821 Lake Shore Dr. Phone 1122. 1174-346-11

1941 Ford Tudor, '46 Pontiac, '42 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, LEE MOTOR SALES, N. Eighth Street at Ludington. Next to Swanson's Gas Station. C-346-11

SURPRISE HER Christmas morning with a musical powder or jewel box. 731 E. P. T. N. O. K. 1414 W. GLADSTONE C

1942 LONG WHEELBASE Chevrolet truck, equipped with heavy duty jammer and new 12-ft. platform, also 3-vard dump box, engine and 908 Minnesota Ave. after 6 p. m. or phone 2623 Gladstone. 1177-346-31

THAYER folding baby buggy, good condition. Phone Gladstone 7631. 1176-346-31

Hot air Featherbed brooder; laundry stove, cheap. Inquire Country Dents, US-2, 2 miles N. North of Wells. 1180-346-31

500 XMAS TREES, all sizes. Gordon McKenzie, South Gladstone. 1182-346-31

KALAMAZOO white wood and coal range, like new. Inquire 1020 N. 18th St. 1183-346-31

1937 CHEVROLET 4-door, motor overhauled and new clutch, pressure plate. Phone 308-W. 615 Lud. St. 1187-346-21

1940 FORD dump truck, very good condition, 2-door, 1200 cc. motor. Phone 308-W. 615 Lud. St. 1187-346-21

NEW South Wind Senior gas car heater, \$30.00. Phone 9058 or call 327 Stephenson Ave. 1188-346-11

GASOLINE or electric washing machine. Frank Janik, Perronville. 1189-346-31

SEVERAL reconditioned sewing machines. Priced reasonable. Inquire 1411 Second Ave. S. C-345-31

HEATROLA, Renown, large size, fair condition. 1322 Dakota, Gladstone. C9683-346-31

MAN'S 17 jewel wristwatch. Inquire 1707 Lud. St. 1190-346-11

2½ H. P. motor and Enterprise No. 41 meat grinder, 35 gallon cooking kettle, 1 electric scale, like new. FERNER'S FOOD STORE, 1015 Lud. St. C-346-21

WHITE finger-tip bridal veil, worn once, regular price \$25.00, will sell for \$15.00. 1522 Stephenson Ave. 1193-346-31

KITCHEN RANGE. Inquire 630 S. 16th St. Phone 1316-W. 1192-346-31

1936 PONTIAC coupe, good condition. Good tires, one new. 1820 1st Ave. S. 1194-346-31

DOLLS, LIKE NEW: Girls' wool skirts; Blouses; Dresses; Coat. Excellent condition. Size 12-14. Also doll clothes. 618 S. 9th St. Phone 2682. 1191-346-11

Christmas trees, balsams. 426 S. 12th Street, R. Peterson. 1195-346-31

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NORM SLOUGH IS PROMOTED

Coach At Rapid River Is Appointed School Principal

Norman Slough, Rapid River coach, has been appointed principal of the Rapid River high school, it has been announced.

Besides coaching the basketball and track teams, Mr. Slough also teaches history, biology and chemistry. He is a graduate of Manistique high school, Class of 1938, where he played football, basketball and track.

He was graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, in 1942, receiving a bachelor of science degree in physical education, with minors in biology and science. He was captain of the basketball and track squads at college. He holds the 440 yard record of 51.5 seconds made in a meet between Houghton Tech and Northern.

Mrs. Robert Bliss Injured In Crash

Mrs. Robert Bliss of Bark River, is believed to have escaped serious injury yesterday noon when the car she was driving collided with a county road commission truck parked on M-35 near the Delta-Menominee county line south of Escanaba.

State police of the Gladstone post reported that Mrs. Bliss was driving north when the accident occurred. The driver of the truck was Eugene N. Thorbahn of Gladstone.

Mrs. Bliss was taken to St. Francis hospital where it was reported last night that she was resting comfortably and that her condition is not believed to be serious. X-ray examination to determine whether there are internal injuries or fractures will be made today.

The Bliss car was nearly demolished.

Iron County Fair Officials Elected

Iron River—Officers of the Iron County Agricultural society were reelected at the annual meeting Saturday in the city hall, as follows:

J. Victor Soderman, Crystal Falls, president; Robert Johnson, Ice Lake, first vice-president; Bennett Blanchard, Basswood, second vice-president; V. C. Vaughan, Iron River, secretary-treasurer, and A. W. Otterbein, county agent, fair superintendent. Organization of the executive committee followed the annual membership meeting, at which five directors were re-named for three-year terms. They are Soderman, Johnson, Otterbein, Frank Butler and John Gursky.

Meeting On Youth Guidance Will Be Held Here Tonight

There will be a meeting at the junior high school tonight of the group which met Nov. 14 to consider the revival of the Delta County Youth Guidance council. The meeting will be held in room 205 at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee on constitution will present its recommendations at the meeting tonight. This committee is composed of Mrs. Barbara Hall Watt, chairman; Edward Edick, George Grenholm, Wallace Cameron, R. P. Bowers, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, secretary. The meeting is called by the Adult Education School.

U. P. Briefs

GETS NEW SEABEE

Iron Mountain — Manufactured by Republic Aviation corporation, which during the war made the P-47 Thunderbolts, a large amphibious plane—the Republic Seabee—was yesterday added to the fleet of the Upper Michigan Aviation Service at the Ford airport. It was flown here from Milwaukee by Stuart Belhumeur, pilot, and Joe Fontana, proprietor of the Aviation service. It will be used for demonstration purposes.

The two men left Iron Mountain by train last Wednesday for Milwaukee, where Belhumeur was instructed at the distributors' headquarters. Monday he and Fontana left in the Seabee, following the shore of Lake Michigan to Sturgeon Bay, where they crossed to Menominee county and flew to the airport over Marinette county. The trip from Milwaukee required two and a half hours.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Menominee — The condition of Mrs. Agner B. Hansen of Green Bay, formerly of this city, was reported this morning to be slightly improved, according to word received by friends. Mrs. Hansen submitted to surgery Sunday in Ann Arbor for the removal of a brain tumor. She had not yet regained consciousness on Monday. Mrs. Hansen is the former Helen Delbridge.

BECOMES CITY CLERK

Marquette — Robert H. DeRoche, 29, bookkeeper and office manager for the Oliver Adjustment company, Marquette, since 1934 and World War II veteran of three years' service, was named by the city commission last night to succeed Mrs. Mary A. Hogan as city clerk, effective Jan. 1, 1947.

DeRoche, who lives with his wife, Marion, and four-year-old son, Brian, at 343 East Crescent street, was selected for the position from a field of nine applicants. Upon recommendations of City Manager James R. Pollock, the commission approved the appointment.

Beet Processing Run Is Completed

Menominee — The 1946 fall beet processing run of the Superior Sugar Refining company was wound up at 7 p. m. Saturday, exactly two months after the day it started on Oct. 7. This year's run approximated that of last year when about 80,000 tons of beets were sliced.

Superior's territory for its source of beets extends from Delta and Menominee counties in Michigan down to the Illinois border in Wisconsin. General Manager August Ludwig said that due to the protracted dry spell last summer the yield per acre was not as large as a year ago. Checks for the beet growers are now being computed by the company and will be ready next week.

Although the last of the beets were sliced on Saturday, Ludwig said it would take another day or two to finally complete the processing. The company employs about 300 persons during the run and maintains a year around crew of between 75 and 100 persons.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SEGMENT BEET SEED POPULAR

60 To 70 Per Cent Of Michigan Growers Will Use It

Lansing—Sixty to seventy per cent of Michigan's 1947 sugar beet acreage will be planted with segmented seed, P. A. Reeve of Saginaw, agricultural supervisor of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association, predicted at a meeting here. He said the mechanical process

of breaking multiple seeds into single germs has been perfected to a point where it is now possible to produce stands of single plants in the rows.

Reeve estimated the use of the new type seed will make it possible for farmers to reduce their blocking and thinning costs by 30 to 40 per cent. He said it will be possible for many growers to do their own blocking and thinning without employing outside or migrant labor.

Other labor saving equipment, particularly mechanical harvesters, also are expected to stimulate grower interest in sugar beet production.

"Mechanical harvesting of sugar beets is making sensational year to year gains," Reeve reported.

"As bottlenecks in manufacture are eliminated, the number of combines will rapidly increase in number on Michigan farms."

Reeve reported that the domestic sugar beet industry expects that all hand labor, except weed hoeing, will be eliminated from the production of this essential cash crop within three years.

NOT GOOD WORKERS

African elephants are of little use to man as work animals. They must spend so much time eating, to sustain their huge bodies, that they have little time left for work.

Conservation Dept. Gets New Airplane

The Upper Peninsula regional office of the state conservation department this week received its four-passenger 215-horsepower Republic Seabee amphibian airplane, which will be housed at the Marquette county airport and used in conservation service throughout the U. P.

The plane, powered by a six-cylinder air-cooled engine, wing pontoons and retractable wheels, which permits landing on water or airport landing strip, was

flown here from Lansing by Richard Gearhart, the department's education supervisor in the U. P. It was ordered last summer.

Another feature of the plane, the same model as the amphibian craft that flew to Marquette with the air color tourists in October, is a reversible propeller, designed to facilitate maneuvering on water. The reversible propeller enables the plane to be backed up as well as propelled forward while afloat.

Conservation officers said yesterday that the Stinson Voyager, land plane used by the department in the Upper Peninsula

since last spring, will be flown to Roscommon. It was stationed here temporarily until the arrival of the amphibian, which is considered particularly suitable for U. P. service.

The department has not yet assigned a full-time pilot to fly the Seabee. As the only officer here qualified to fly the new plane, Gearhart will pilot it on a part-time basis until a permanent assignment is made.

Fire losses in the U. S. during 1945 were greater than in any of the preceding 16 years.

THE Fair STORE

It's the season to be giving

Oomphies

Oomphies are just full of the Christmas spirit. They're pretty enough to use for a tree decoration—so you know how pretty they'll be on her foot. Wonderfully comfortable, too—under all that fancy eye-catching glitter and smartness is the famous Oomphies cushion-sole—comfortable as an old friend!

Warm ski — high-cut Oomphies banded with a fluff of fur. Multi-color stitching on black. Special \$6.00

Scuffalong—classic open toe scuff in pink, blue, royal, scarlet, fuchsia and black rayon. Lined in bright contrast. \$2.95

Runabout — a cross-stitched about-the-house style in black, scarlet or royal rayon. \$4.00

Spring Blossom—flower brocade in blue, black or red rayon, with a high-cut line to the vamp. \$4.00

Women's & Children's Slippers—Second Floor

Special Christmas Selection
Ladies' and Girls' Slippers

Spread a load of yuletide cheer with your gifts of comfy slippers. Included in this group are corduroys, satins, felts and gabardines. Wedges and low heels. Wide assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 3-9.

Values to \$2.98 **\$1.98**

THE Fair STORE

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Christmas * Feature!**

"Jean Ann" Fruit-of-the-Loom DRESSES

For everlasting beauty and perfect fit, Fruit-of-the loom is justly famous. Pre shrunk ... no worries about fit after washing. Seersuckers, percale prints, and five count prints, stripes, and checks. Coat and shirtwaist styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 38-44. Wonder buys for a thrifty housewife.

\$2.98

"Jean Ann" Better Cotton DRESSES

Better cotton dresses in styles you'll love to wear and wear. Chambrays, broadcloths, seersuckers, ginghams, and percale prints. A fine Christmas gift for your sister, daughter, mother or wife. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-52.

\$3.98

Your New Holiday DRESS Is Here ...

\$8.98

At Only

To spotlight you in a new daring and glamorous role a holiday dress designed to bring as many compliments as you can handle. With the new 1947 fashion lines that will keep you in the fashion-first class for months to come! High shades in rayon crepes, rayon prints and gabardines.

SIZES 9-15 12-20

Clearance!

SPECIAL GROUP

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, JACKETS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS

Choice at only **\$3**

\$5.98 to \$16.95 values

Yes, we don't blame you for looking twice! A group of coats, suits, dresses, jackets, skirts, and sweaters ... at only \$3! It is hard to believe your eyes. Values run to \$16.95 and that means saving up to \$13.95. Not all sizes in all styles but certainly worth being here at 9 o'clock for.

Gifty APRONS 98c

Such a charming gift ... and so practical too! Fashioned of organdy, seersucker, percale prints, and plastic. Prints, florals, stripes, whites and pastel shades. Bib styles and half styles.

TOYLAND SPECIALS

DOLL BUGGIES
Large size doll buggies in navy blue with grey **\$15.95**

TABLE AND CHAIR SETS
For your little girl's tea parties. Reg. \$12.95 and \$14.95 **\$10.95**

DOLL FURNITURE
High chairs, cradles, doll beds, Also rocking horse. Reg. to \$5.98 **\$3.98**

GENE AUTRY OUTFITS
Official ranch outfits, also Lone Ranger outfits **\$1.49 up**

LOVELY DOLLS
12 inch dolls in dress and bonnet **88c**

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HIGH PRICES hit every home in this neighborhood. Like vultures high prices sit at our tables with us—each meal we consume.

Consumers, more than anybody else, enjoy fairer prices when they cooperate to lower living costs.

Lower living costs make for happier people.

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